1944

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Senior Journal

EASTERN MENNONITE SCHOOL
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
1917

1917

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The
Eastern Mennonite School Journal

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

1944

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASSES OF THE
EASTERN MENNONITE SCHOOL
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

VOLUME XXII MAY 1944 NUMBER 5

Formerly entered as second-class matter February 2, 1923, at the post office at Harrisonburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879; entered as second-class matter at Scottdale Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published monthly except July and September at 610-614 Walnut Avenue, Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

Foreword

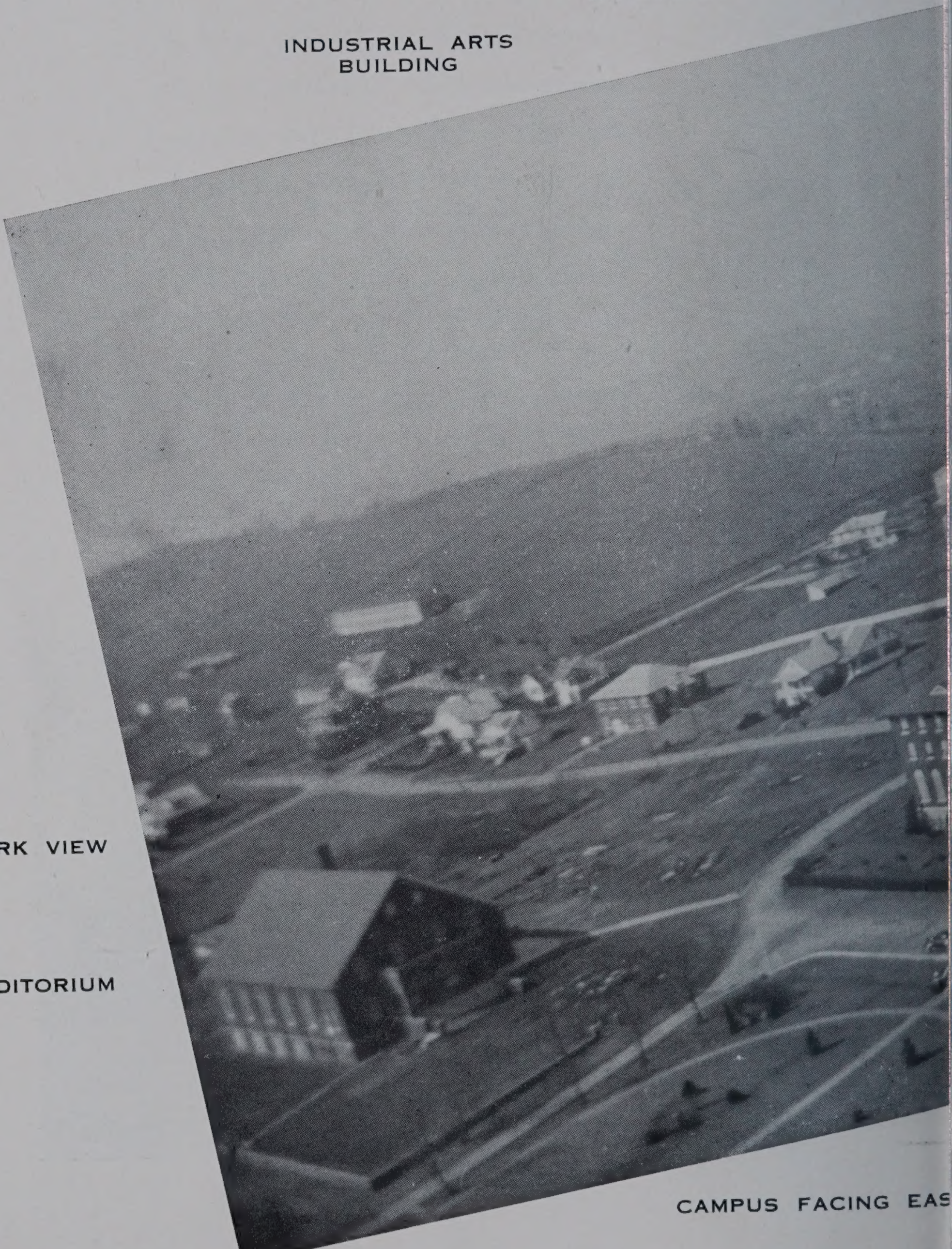
The 1944 Senior Journal Staff presents this number to the students and alumni of Eastern Mennonite School, endeavoring therein to make live the many pleasant memories of Christian fellowship in this school year. In keeping with the motto of our Alma Mater, "Thy Word is Truth," we have attempted to portray in word and in picture the true spirit and all that contributes to making E.M.S. what it is. This volume goes forth with the prayers of the staff that it may be of inspiration to its readers and a means of bringing glory to Him.

—R. J. B.

Dedication

To the Consecrated Stewards of God's bounty who, for the cause of Christ and the advancement of Christian education, have generously given of their means in making possible the Chapel-Auditorium, we appreciatively dedicate this number of the JOURNAL.

Administration



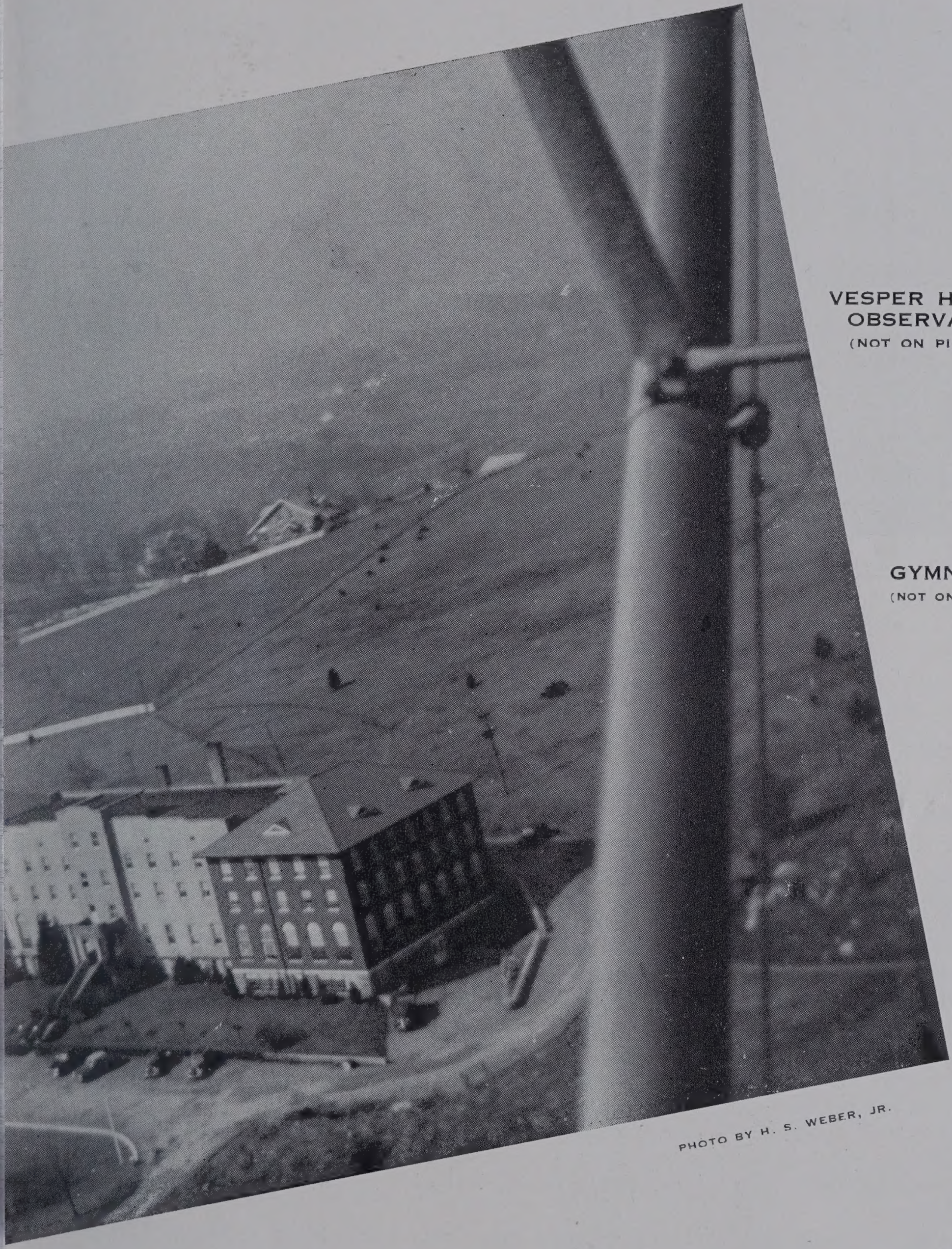
HOME ECONOMICS
BUILDING

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
BUILDING

PARK VIEW

AUDITORIUM

CAMPUS FACING EAS



VESPER HEIGHTS
OBSERVATORY
(NOT ON PICTURE)

GYMNASIUM
(NOT ON PICTURE)

PHOTO BY H. S. WEBER, JR.

INISTRATION
BUILDING

College
High School

President John L. Stauffer

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the 1944 Graduating Class:

Dear Graduates:

You have reached your goal and now you face the unknown future with a diploma from a Christian school; but this is not your greatest resource in meeting the tests of life. That is Christian character. Without it, education, culture, and good resolutions will not avail. Success in the life of a Christian is measured in terms of what you possess in the inner man.

True Christian character has in it the elements of supernatural experience. It has for its basis an inward spiritual transformation wrought by the grace of God and the operations of the Holy Spirit. With such an experience you need not fear the influences of the hostile world from without, nor the conflict with the flesh from within.

"It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man" is the testimony of the psalmist. Men everywhere are trusting in intellectual achievements, in organization, in invention, and in the trained millions of the army, naval, and air forces. These national resources are not invincible, but the God in whom we trust is both omnipotent and eternal. If He preserves the lives of multiplied millions who reject Him, will He not give special care to those who trust Him?

Trust in the Lord will not exempt one from trial, from suffering, from being misunderstood by the people of the world nor from persecution. It has pleased the Lord to advance His cause through the suffering of His own. Our Lord suffered when He was here, and He calls upon us to follow in His steps. "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." To the Christian, union with Christ is more important than physical life. Let us take courage in these dark days trusting in the Lord, and we can safely look to Him for guidance to our good and for His glory.

Dean and College Class Adviser's Message

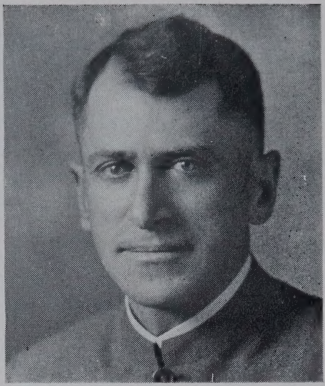
Dear Members of the Class of 1944:

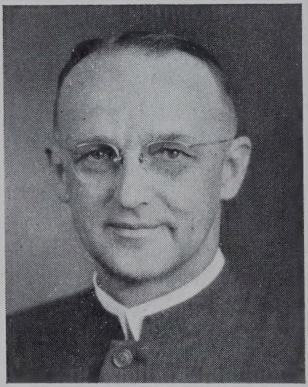
I have intensely enjoyed our fellowship together during the past two years. The beautiful Christian graces found in your lives have won for you a large place in my heart. May this Christian friendship be but the beginning of a lifelong fellowship which shall be constantly enriched by the realization in our lives of the riches of our motto, "That I may know Him."

Have we descended to the depths or ascended to the heights or measured the lengths and breadths of these words? They mark a sharp contrast between Paul's aspirations and those of his Jewish opponents. Proud Jewish boasters in the flesh could be outdone by the apostle. What more could any Jew claim than he? Circumcized, a Benjamite, an Hebrew, a Pharisee, a persecutor of the church, and blameless as regards the law! But Paul discovered an absolute alternative; he must either place confidence in all these gains or count it all loss for Christ. He could not at the same time proudly boast of his Jewish heritage and also win Christ. All things had to be counted as loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus. To be found in Him, having the righteousness which is through the faith of Christ, was the way to this excellency. "That I may know Him," became the all controlling aspiration of the apostle's life. Closely following these words and in the manner of giving their meaning he notes that their realization is found in experiencing the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings. The former empowered him for holy living and service; the latter led him to "take up his cross daily" and to share with Christ the agonies of the cross. The climax of this knowing Him is realized in the attainment "unto the resurrection of the dead," an experience not yet actualized but one to which he is pressing on. It is to the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

I find three great ideas bound up in this context, all centering in *τοῦ γνῶναι αὐτὸν*. The first is the absolute necessity of wholly renouncing all earthly gains in order to win Christ. It is the self-abnegating position, putting our full trust in Christ as the all-sufficient One. The second measures the gamut of personal fellowship with Christ. It is not at once intimate; it radiates power; it points to death as the way to greater life. The third marks an attitude of aspiration. The goal is not yet attained, nor is there perfection. The course ahead is that of following after, one of reaching forward, and of pressing toward the mark. May these challenges spur each one of us to the realization of this great motto.

Dean Chester K. Lehman





D. Ralph Hostetter
Director of High School, Biology, Chemistry

Harry A. Brunk
History, Social Science

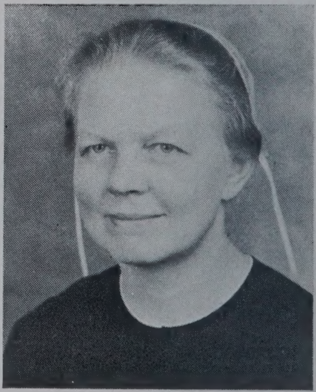
Daniel W. Lehman
Education,
Physical Education

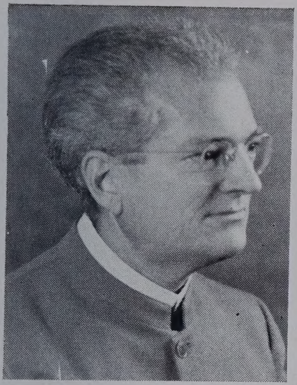
Henry D. Weaver
Business Manager

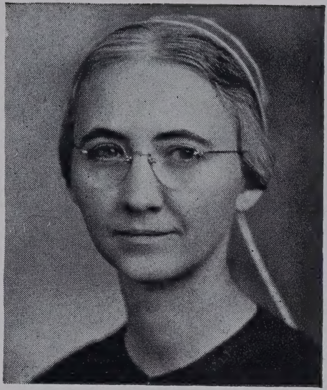
John R. Mumaw
Christian Education,
Practical Theology

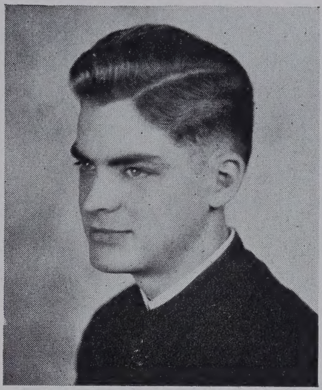
Dorothy C. Kemrer
Latin, Typewriting
New Testament Greek

Faculty

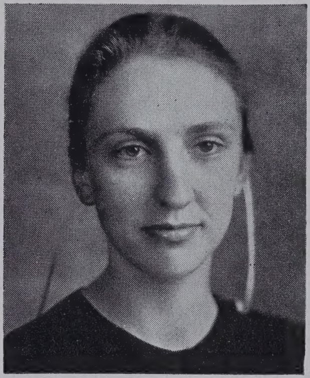








M. T. Brackbill
*Secretary,
Mathematics, Physics,
Astronomy*



Mrs. M. T. Brackbill
English

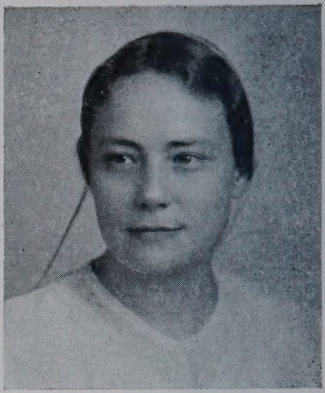
J. Mark Stauffer
Music

Ava Mae Rohrer
*Home Economics, Art,
Penmanship, Physical
Education*

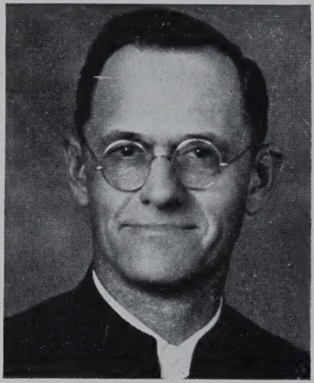
Sadie A. Hartzler
*Librarian,
Mathematics*

Ernest G. Gehman
German, English, Bible

Faculty



Ada M. Zimmerman
Dean of Women



Melvin L. Ruth
Dean of Men

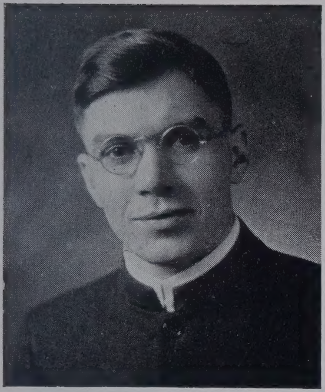
Mrs. Ruth Stauffer
Business Education

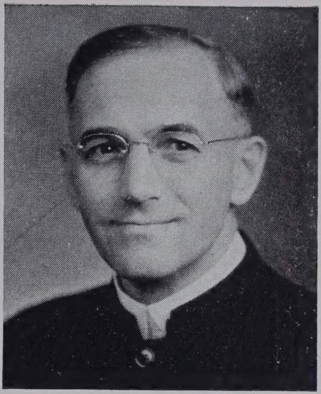
Menno J. Brunk
New Testament Greek,
Bible

Grace Wenger
English

Homer A. Mumaw
Industrial Arts,
Mathematics, Science

Faculty





Moses Slabaugh

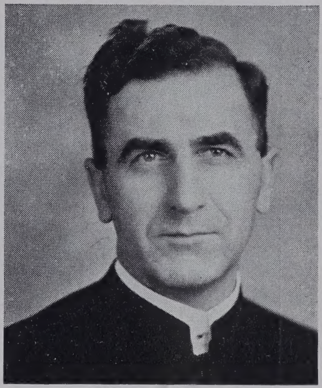
Bible, Director of Bible Correspondence School

Grace Lefever

Laboratory Assistant

J. Irvin Lehman

Director, Special Bible Term



Milton Brackbilll

Special Bible Term Instructor

Faculty

APPRECIATION

With utmost zeal and untiring devotion, they serve their Lord and us. Daily do we see them giving, giving,—yet giving again of their talents, their time, their energy, so that we might develop physically, mentally, and spiritually.

We would to God that our Christain living would be to them a sweet benediction!

—Grace Metzler.

Officeaux

Right: H. D. Weaver, Bus. Mgr.

Below
Assistant Registrar

Hall Manager

The "Cookies"

Assistant Dean of Women

Office Clerk at the window

Chief Office Clerk and Bookkeeper

Maintenance Man Hostetter

Assistant Librarian

Indispensable waitresses

Nurse Erb and Assistant Coulson

HAVE YOU SEEN US ?

COLLEGE

THAT I MAY KNOW HIM

Phil. 3-10

College Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	RUSSELL BAER
VICE PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS MANAGER	ROSS GOLDFUS
SECRETARY	ANNA SAUDER
TREASURER	RUTH STAUFFER

Class History

BY KATHRYN E. HOSTETTER

Thirty-two College Juniors met in the fall of '42 to elect a sponsor and officers. We anticipated two years of Christian fellowship, and were interested not only in a college education, but longed for a deeper knowledge of God's Word, a closer walk with Him, and a widened circle of friends.

On November 28 our sponsor entertained us in his home. Wits were matched in games and contests, even to writing a story by the exclusive use of song titles! Delicious refreshments were served, after which Brother Chester directed prayer circle. The memory of an enjoyable evening lingers.

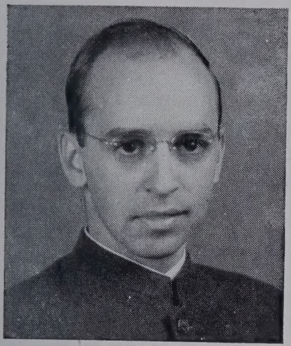
We were sorry that Selective Service made it impossible for three members of the class to continue their studies after the first semester. Our prayers went with them.

Never shall we forget the lively conversation as we sat around the long tables eating huge plates of homemade ice cream at our class social. During the next month various Juniors were working on secret, mysterious committees. We were planning for the great event—the annual Junior-Senior Outing. How we worked, planned, and rearranged to have everything just right! April 24 dawned clear and bright, and we led our guests to a lovely meadow via truck. We Juniors felt that the day was worth the effort it had taken.

Before we realized it, we were saying good-by to our Senior classmates, and bidding each other farewell for the summer. This year our class is smaller, but the same spirit continues. Only two men joined us to make twenty-one members. We are serious-minded and industrious, realizing that our E.M.S. days are numbered.

Class meetings, committees, and Journal work have bound us as a class and we are reluctant to separate. It is with anticipation but strange mingled feelings that we look forward to graduation. We have shared many happy moments together. Memories of Christian fellowship and activity in class meetings, socials, and classroom experiences will be cherished treasures of our memory album in years to come.

To Brother Chester goes the credit for piloting us safely through the storms and calms of our two years together. His wise counsel and advice have helped us over difficulties. Through his life and testimony we have been drawn closer to our Master, whom we want to follow.



RUSSELL JOHN BAER College Bible I, II, III, IV

Hagerstown, Maryland

Capable of shouldering large responsibilities . . . does every task enthusiastically . . . has spent four consecutive years here . . . fills many places well . . . light but mighty . . .sentimental . . . Russell is half of the men of the senior class . . . his wit and humor add spice to dull moments . . . ready to do anything the Lord asks.

Hagerstown H.S. '40; Smithsonian; Mixed Chorus; Men's Chorus I; Avian I, IV; Astral II; Scriblerus II; Weather Vane Editor II, III; Assistant Hall Manager III; Class President III, IV; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II, III, IV.

FRANCES VIRGINIA BURKHOLDER Junior College I, II

Denbigh, Virginia

True southern girl . . . deep appreciation for music and enjoys singing . . . likes to be around people . . . congenial . . . never lets her studies worry her . . . good conversationalist . . . neat . . . Bernice is her everpresent shadow.

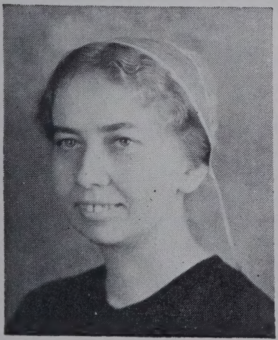
E.M.S. '42; Smithsonian; Mixed Chorus; Avian I.

BARBARA CHRISTINE GARBER Junior College I, II

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

A friend of the poets . . . conscientious . . . studious pupil . . . willing Christian service worker . . . plans to follow the teaching profession. . . those touched by her life will be influenced to noble aspirations . . . quiet . . . enjoys tasks that come her way . . . a tract roller.

East Donegal H.S. '42; Smithsonian; Avian II; Astral.

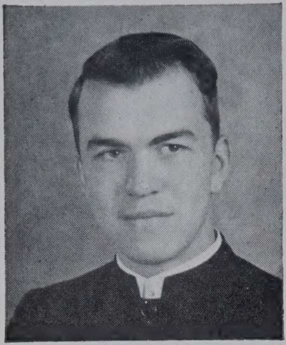


MINA NAOMI GLICK Junior College Bible I, II

Belleville, Pennsylvania

Cheerful . . . smile is contagious . . . enjoys entertaining in her lovely apartment . . . likes to do little unexpected kindnesses . . . experience in mission work has helped her to be an efficient member of the Y.P.C.A. Rural Workers' Committee . . . possesses literary talent . . . her life proves that she knows her Lord intimately.

E.M.S. '41; Smithsonian; Astral; Avian; Scriblerus; Junior Chorus I; Mixed Chorus II; Journal Staff II.



ROSS MARTIN GOLDFUS College Bible III, IV

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Loquacious . . . basketball star on the Smithsonian team . . . loves philosophic discussions and reverberations . . . able to state his convictions with true oratoric ability . . . tempestuous . . . expectantly and impatiently waits for the mailman . . . the other half of the men of the Senior class . . . "pardon me" . . . receives his Th.B degree.

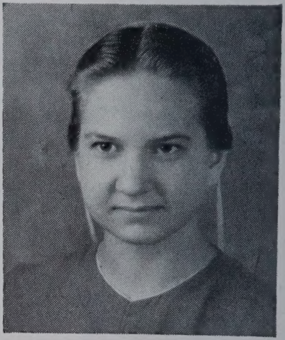
Junior College '42; Smithsonian; Astral; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus; President Athletic Association IV; Class Vice President and Business Manager IV; Senior Journal Staff.

MARY WEAVER HARNISH Junior College I, II

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Capable and willing to accept responsibilities, large or small . . . never shirks duty . . . recessive . . . believes that in quietness and confidence there is strength . . . not too busy to smile or give a word of encouragement . . . these qualities will be an asset to her as she prepares for nursing.

West Lampeter H.S. '34; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral II.

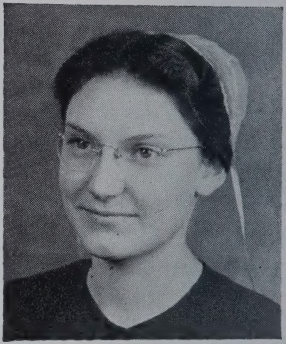


KATHRYN ELLEN HOSTETTER Junior College I, II

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Quiet and unassuming . . . indispensable associate editor of Weather Vane in Junior year . . . precise with a capital "P" . . . punctual in meeting engagements and accomplishing work . . . dignified air . . . persuasive . . . completion of her seventh year at E.M.S. . . . plans to follow in footsteps of Florence Nightingale . . . spends her Sundays in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

E.M.S. '41; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral II; Mixed Chorus; Weather Vane Associate Editor I; Associate Senior Journal Editor II.



ELLEN GISH KEENER Junior College I, II

Nottingham, Pennsylvania

Interested in philosophy . . . quaintly original . . . finds something beautiful to say about everything . . . always has time for her Lord . . . personality smile . . . efficient in giving answers out of a clear blue sky . . . looks on the bright side of life . . . capable assistant in the information office.

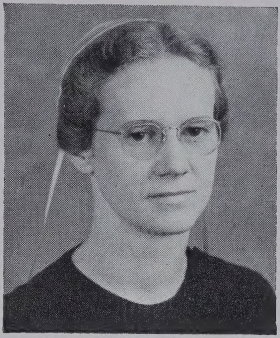
E.M.S. '42; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral; Mixed Chorus.

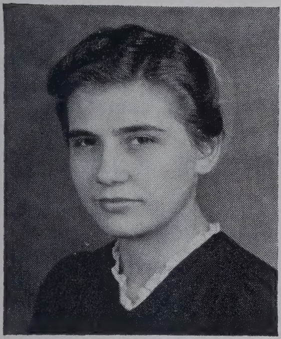
HELEN MARIE KING Junior College I, II

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Thinks what the rest of us bluntly express . . . quiet . . . contributes worth-while thoughts . . . reserved . . . quiet humor lying beneath the surface . . . neat and methodical . . . fortunate enough to go home every evening . . . keeps her class notebooks in perfect condition . . . unobtrusive . . . conscientious Christian.

West Liberty H.S. '36; Smithsonian; Astral; Mixed Chorus.



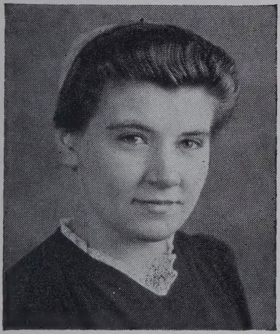


BERNICE ARLENE KOLB Education I, II

Springs, Pennsylvania

Good things come in small packages . . . no idler . . . quick step . . . merry-hearted . . . indulges in ten o'clock snacks . . . admirer of children . . . prospective school marm . . . one of the Kolb "twins". . . where Frances is, there is Bernice . . . a Somerset County enthusiast.

Salisbury H.S. '42; Smithsonian; Avian I.



MARY CAROLYN KOLB Education I, II

Springs, Pennsylvania

Shares with her sister in being one of the two smallest members of the class . . . enjoys company of fellow students . . . carefree disposition . . . considerate of others . . . friendly . . . doesn't let her studies interfere with skating.

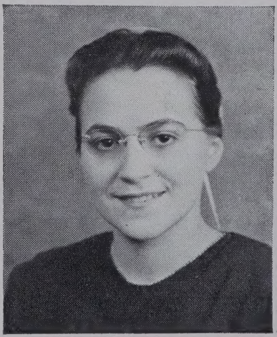
Salisbury H.S. '42; Smithsonian; Avian I.

RUTH MILLER KRADY Junior College Bible I, II

Willow Street, Pennsylvania

Allows the richness of her life to overflow and touch those about her . . . interests and abilities are many . . . dependable . . . takes her part in singing, writing, planning socials . . . waitress in dining hall . . . joins friendly arguments . . . carries a consistent Christian testimony.

E.M.S. '39; Smithsonian; Astral; Scriblerus; Weather Vane Staff; Mixed Chorus; Class Treasurer I; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II.



GRACE BUCHER METZLER Junior College Bible I, II, III

Manheim, Pennsylvania

Revels in good books and poetry . . . perseverant . . . competent helper on the Missions Committee . . . appreciates the finer things of life . . . Sister Zimmerman's "right-hand girl" . . . few spare moments . . . assiduous . . . high aims and ideals . . . devoted and affectionate.

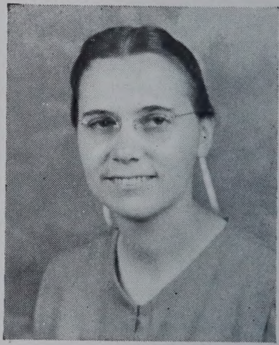
E.M.S. '38; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral III; Scriblerus; Journal Staff I; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II; Assistant Dean of Women II, III.

ELVA FRANCES NEWSWANGER Junior College II

Ronks, Pennsylvania

Experienced schoolteacher . . . office work in Washington has led to her acquaintance with many high government officials . . . an assistant to Sister Rohrer in penmanship . . . Weather Vane typist . . . shows cooking ability in her dormitory room . . . specializes in ethics . . . sympathetic.

Paradise Twp. H.S. '29; Millersville S.T.C. '31; Smithsonian; Avian; Mixed Chorus; Weather Vane Staff.

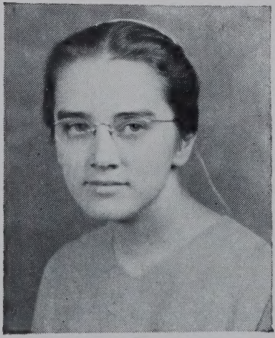


ERLA MARIE OBERHOLTZER Education I, II

Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania

Friendly . . . carries a smile for everyone . . . likes to tease . . . never found wasting her time . . . studying or reading a book for pleasure if not cleaning classrooms . . . enjoys being out of doors . . . willing to help others . . . will make a successful schoolteacher.

Upper Leacock H.S. '37; Astral II; Avian I, II; Smithsonian.

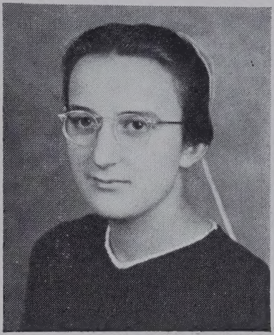


ANNA SAUDER Junior College Bible I, II

New Holland, Pennsylvania

Conversationalist of the first class . . . delights in ethical discussions . . . co-operative . . . addicted to daydreaming at intervals . . . entertaining humor . . . has proved her ability in the editorial field . . . does not let studies interfere with her desire for athletics . . . candid . . . every cloud wears a silver lining . . . carried the Gospel to the women at the jail.

E.M.S. '40; Smithsonian; Astral; Scriblerus II; Mixed Chorus II; Class Secretary; Associate Editor Weather Vane II; Secretary of Athletic Association II.

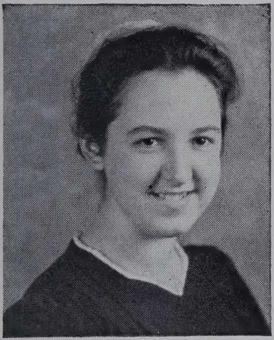


RUTH EMMA SHENK Junior College Bible I, II

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Recreational interests in basketball and tennis . . . works first, then plays . . . one of the tallest members of our class . . . uses song as a means of testimony of the joy of the Christian life . . . "Good Samaritan" philosophy . . . a broad missionary vision.

Manor Twp. H.S. '41; Smithsonian; Avian I; Astral; Mixed Chorus.

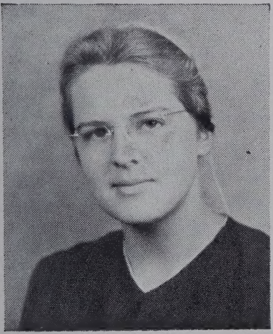


EVELYN MARIE SHOEMAKER Junior College I, II

Scottdale, Pennsylvania

Her brown eyes sparkle with mischief . . . staunch supporter of Mennonite Publishing House interests . . . leader of social activities . . . high ideals . . . testifies for the Master in song . . . Christian love surging through her personality . . . journalist . . . her "merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Scottdale H.S. '41; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral II; Mixed Chorus; Journal Staff II; Associate Senior Journal Editor II.

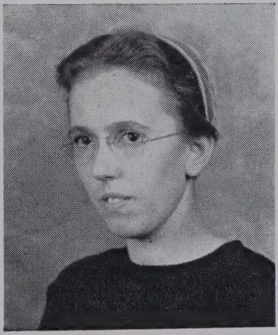


RUTH VIRGINIA STAUFFER Junior College I, II

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Meditative . . . accomplished artistic skill . . . adds enrichment to quartets by high soprano voice . . . tall of stature . . . lover of good literature . . . experienced in domestic arts . . . neatness personified . . . reserved . . . looks forward to entering the nursing profession in the fall . . . high ideals . . . confidential.

E.M.S. '41; Smithsonian; Avian I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Class Treasurer II; Scriblerus II; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet I.

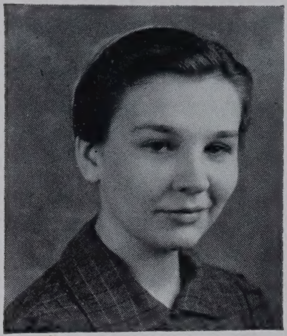


FRANCES ARLENE WHITMORE Junior College I, II

Hagerstown, Maryland

Industrious . . . "star student" in Greek class . . . conscientiously does every task assigned . . . plans to serve her Lord in the missionary field . . . quiet sense of humor . . . hails from Maryland . . . one of the roses of Sharon Cottage . . . stabilizing influence in her class.

Lemaster H.S. '36; Smithsonian; Avian II.



MARY ETHEL YAKE Junior College I, II

Scottdale, Pennsylvania

Seeks unbeaten paths of thinking . . . original . . . performs an act after she has first thought it through . . . any scientific subject captivates her interest . . . has poetic, artistic, and musical abilities . . . capable physical education monitor because of her love for sports . . . unpredictable . . . to study people is her hobby.

Scottdale H.S. '41; Smithsonian; Avian; Astral II; Mixed Chorus; Senior Journal Staff II.

That I May Know Him

BY RUTH STAUFFER

That I may know Him, my Lord of the Past
What deep burning love sent Him down, down to us
From Heaven, to Earth
Can we fathom the step?
He of the light
We of the night
Yet, lo, where He spoke
Fresh courage awoke
Good tidings, salvation
For each tribe and nation.

That I may know Him, my Lord of the Present
Behold, in high Heaven by the Father, the Son
Victorious, all glorious
Our Redeemer and Lord
Giver of might
To live ever aright
For, lo, He is here
In His Spirit, so near,
Guiding our pathway
Through each little day.

That I may know Him, my Lord of the Future
See Him, the Lamb, in His kingly array
Matchless, eternal, exalted is He
Welcoming home His beloved people.
Angels of light
Await the blest sight
For through His salvation
Those, from tribe and nation
Throng round Him, the King
His praises to sing

Then I shall know Him, perfectly.

College Class President's Address

Appreciation

BY RUSSELL BAER

Tonight the forces of the world are pitted against each other in a deadly conflict. The best of young men, "the cream of society," have answered and are continuing to answer the call to military service to become an integral part of the war machine. Society has been disrupted. Plans on the part of many for an education in higher institutions of learning have been discontinued. Indeed, we are graduating at a most critical time.

In light of this we are especially grateful to the Lord for the privilege afforded us to attend Eastern Mennonite School. Before going forth in His name, we pause to express our sincere appreciation.

Dear Parents, to you we give thanks for bestowing upon us a wonderful Christian heritage. Faithfully you have guarded and nurtured us. With parent-like concern your eyes have been turned toward this spot in Shenandoah Valley. Untiringly you have labored and sacrificed that the privilege might be ours to enjoy the blessings of a Christian education. Keenly have we felt those prayers that have ascended to the throne of grace in our behalf.

On this occasion we are assembled in a spacious auditorium. Many were the times when the entire student body gathered here to give attention to Spirit-filled messages. New impetus and ardor to press forward were effected by the work of the Spirit. From this very platform we were led to greater adoration of our Creator through the rendition of choruses from the master composers. Thanks to the Board of Trustees and the faithful stewards of God's bounty who for the cause of Christ and the furtherance of Christian education have made it possible for us to enjoy these blessings.

To you Dear Faculty, we give thanks. Your spirit of consecration and exemplary living have inspired us to follow Christ even as you are following Him. You have handled aright the Word of Truth and have now delegated us to go forth and uphold the same principles and ideals. You have been patient and longsuffering in dealing with us when our feet have wandered from the path of righteousness. Divine blessings upon you as you continue steadfastly to declare the whole counsel of God.

Dear Class Adviser: You have challenged us to live life at its best, the abundant life in Christ Jesus. Your sympathetic concern for the proper guidance of Christian youth is commendable. Well do we recall your fatherly counsel from the platform, in class meetings, and in personal chats. With increased stamina may you persist in upholding the doctrines of Holy Writ and in strengthening the bulwarks of our faith.

Fellow Classmates, this is indeed a momentous prelude to stepping over the threshold of institutional learning into the commencement of life and its associated problems and experiences. It really does seem but a matter of weeks since we first met. But what joyous experiences we have had together. His invisible Spirit in the quietness of morning watch, in the lull of conversation, and the meditations of routine study has spoken peace and dispensed strength. We have been bound together by the Spirit of Christ who trusts all memory of Himself to the hearts of men. Upon bidding farewell may each of us go forward determined by His grace to appropriate by experience the compelling urge of the Apostle Paul, "That I May Know Him."

COLLEGE BIBLE

First Row—M. King, E. Erb, V. Climenhaga, M. K. King, G. Hummel.

Second Row—F. Watkins, D. Basinger, C. Lehman, N. Derstine, E. McDowell, R. Eshleman, J. Baer, G. Hazeltine.

Third Row—P. Landis, L. Brubaker, P. Kniss, G. R. Brunk, Jr., N. Kraus, L. Brunk, M. Horst (Brother Slabaugh, Adviser, not on picture).

College Bible

BY MARY KATHRYN KING

The College Bible Department affords us rich study in God's Word that we might present ourselves "approved unto God," workmen that need not be ashamed, "handling aright the word of truth." We have spent many hours in difficult study and deep meditation, but, after all, that is pleasure, for we get nothing out of life without first putting something into it.

The first aim of the Bible course is to lead each student into a life of deeper consecration and sweeter fellowship with Christ. The study of God's Word in our few years of training here is only a beginning of thorough searching into these great gems which will continue throughout life. Another aim of the department is to train the youth of the church for definite service in God's great harvest field.

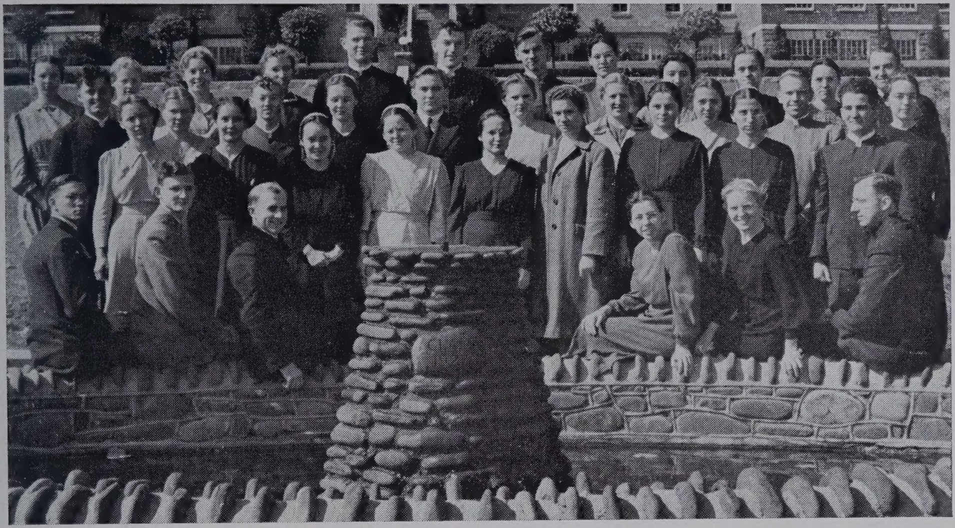
Although we came to Eastern Mennonite School from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ontario, and Saskatchewan, we have but one goal, the great city, eternal in the heavens, "whose builder and maker is God."

This is the first year in the history of the school that the Freshman-Sophomore class in this department was organized. Brother Moses Slabaugh has proved his efficiency as a class sponsor in more than one way.

Not one of our happy family of nineteen members will soon forget the evening spent in Brother Slabaugh's home. Our class social was anything but a failure, for everyone co-operated to make the program and the social hour an unforgettable time. The outing was also an outstanding event.

Precious memories of Christian fellowship in classwork, class meetings, socials, and programs will be cherished as long as we live. Gold can never pay for the benefits received here. As we look forward to continuing together our training for service, we anticipate a continuation and strengthening of Christian fellowship.

CLASSES



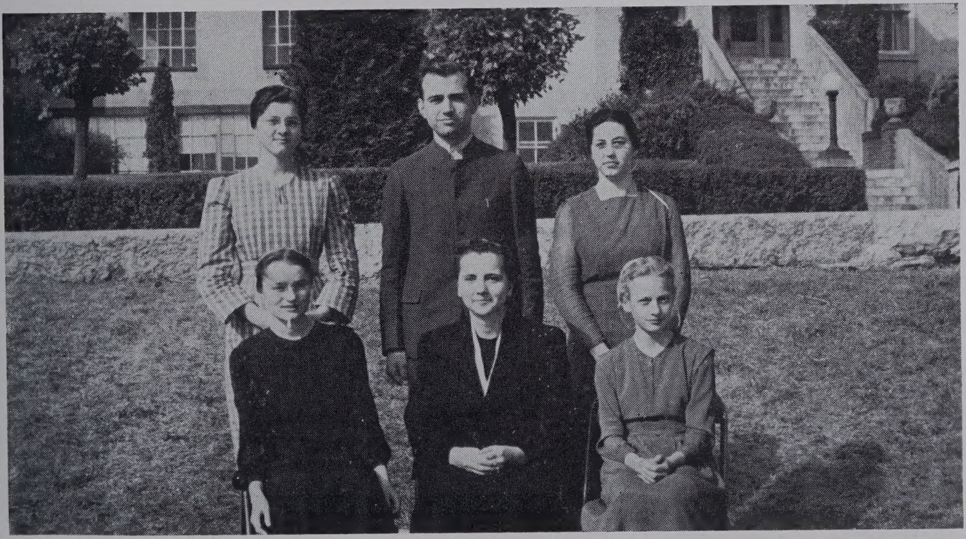
COLLEGE JUNIORS

First Row—M. Weaver, K. Heatwole, L. Eshleman, M. Barge, L. Coulson, Brother John R. Mumaw, Adviser.

Second Row—M. Shrock, C. Plank, E. Beiler, J. Whetstone, M. Hepner, P. Branner, D. Lehman, E. Gish, P. Peachey.

Third Row—D. Troyer, M. L. Shank, A. Zook, M. Gingerich, J. Peachey, M. Weaver, G. Shank, Mrs. J. Shank, K. Leasa, P. Hartz.

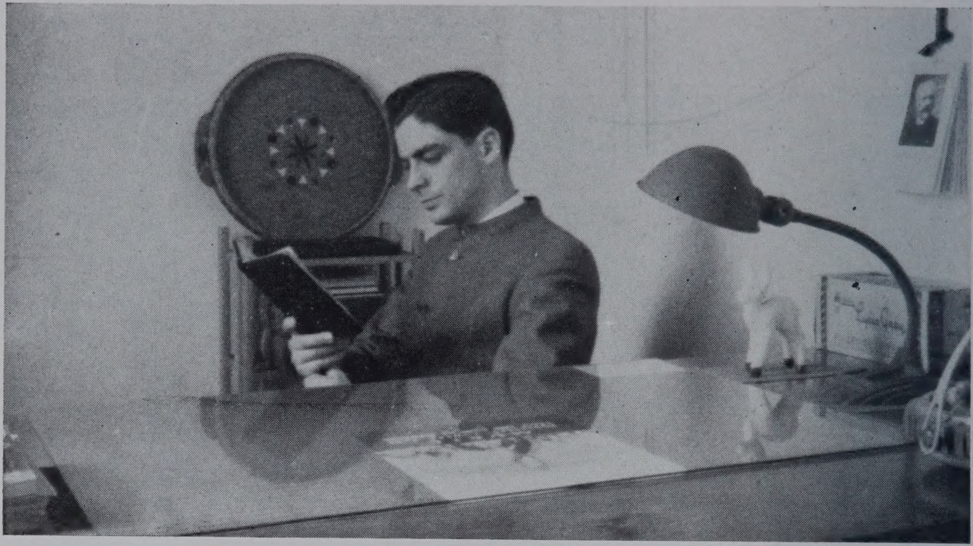
Fourth Row—M. Jantzi, H. Garber, D. Metzler, M. Hiestand, R. Shank, N. Miller, M. Yoder, M. Kurtz, E. Brunk, E. M. Mast, Mrs. A. Baer, A. Baer.



SPECIALS

First Row—Mary Martin, Emogene Martin, Anna Stahl.

Second Row—Rhoda Weber, Hiram Strickler, Mary Florence Shenk.



High School Class Adviser's Message

BY J. MARK STAUFFER

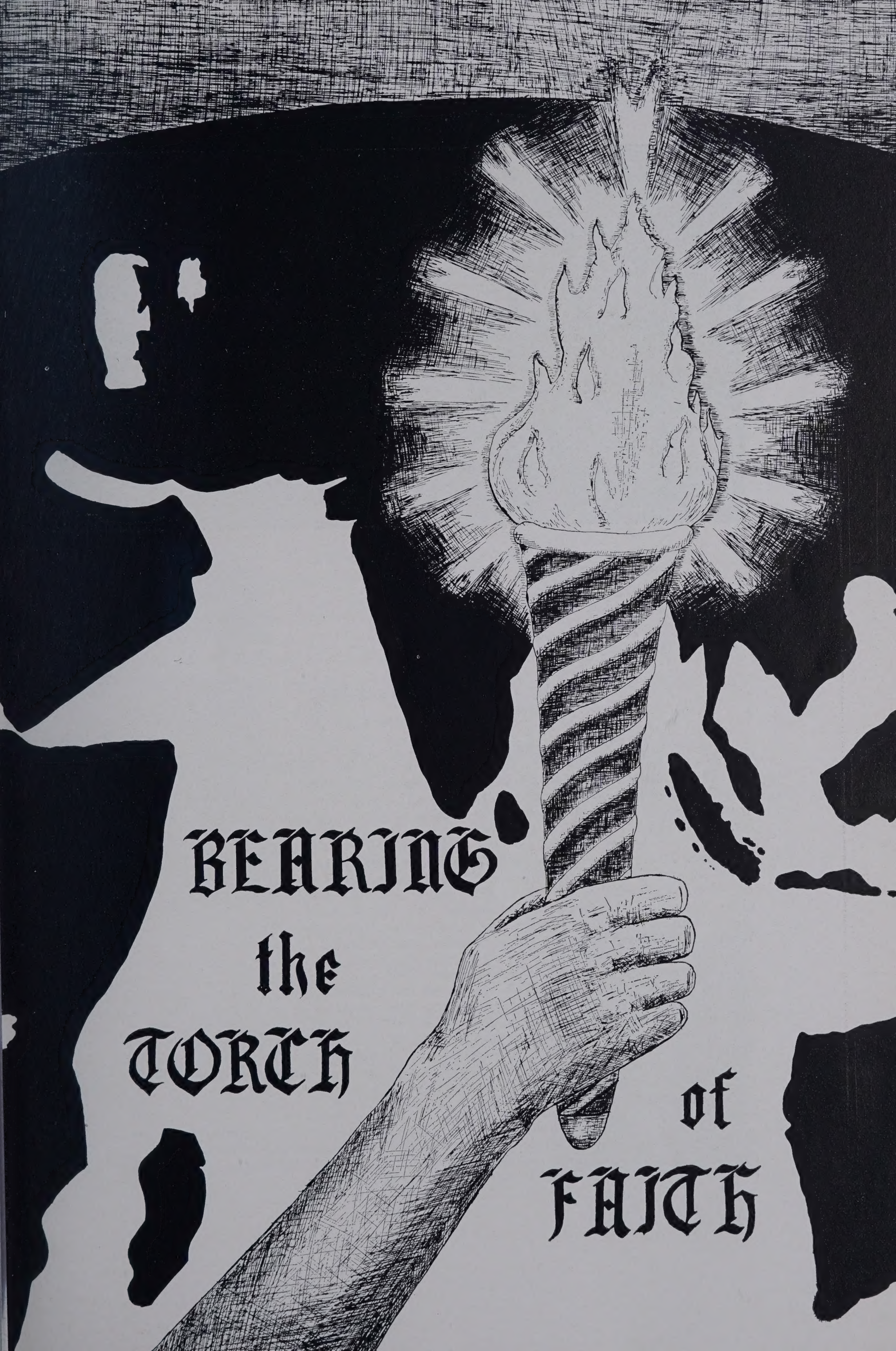
Today, you approach the climax of your high-school career. You have anticipated this event as the sailor longs for the time when he shall embark for sea. Your stay with us has seemed brief, but you have endeared yourselves to both faculty and fellow student. We have admired your cheering faces, your scholastic record, your charming personalities, and your spiritual stamina. Time will be loathe to remove from our minds the sound of your voices and the tread of your feet that have contributed to our school family in such a personal way.

Much could be said about the national and international problems that may confront you as a citizen of this great country. Without blinding yourselves to your environment, I must ask you to keep your eyes fastened upon the cross and your affections centered on the One who hung there. Ponder on the vision of the cross till it dominates your thinking and gives you spiritual courage for each day. Fan your flame of love for Jesus Christ till it burns out all of self and leaves you wholly His own. Dedicate your life to the spacious task of propagating the Gospel by word and deed.

"Bear your torch of faith skyward,
Carry it into the night."

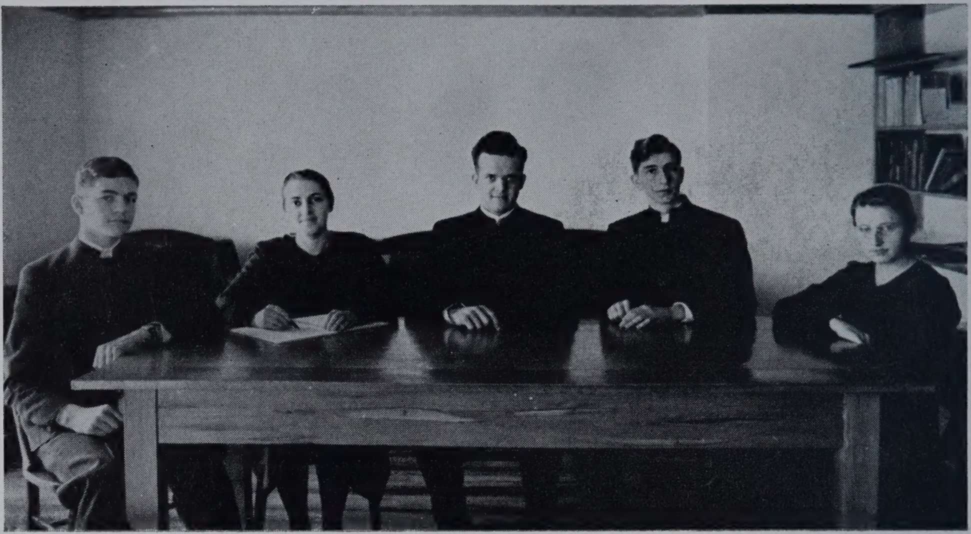
DEAR YOUTHFUL SENIOR: Before closing, allow me to commit you to the "Shepherd of Tender Youth." He, who carried the lambs in His bosom, is qualified, above all others, to lead you into His pasture and there indicate His plan for your life. You have only to keep your life pure and be in the service for your Lord, till in God's own time, you shall receive an eternal reward for your unswerving bravery and loyalty in life's battle. You have been carefully trained; you have received your torch of faith; now go forth in the train of the Son of God. He alone will lead you to a complete victory and a lasting peace.

Fare ye well. May the Lord bless you and keep you.



BEARING
the
TORCH
of
FAITH

High School Seniors



CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	PAUL LANDIS
VICE PRESIDENT	LEWIS KRAUS
SECRETARY	RUTH ALDERFER
TREASURER	MILDRED BRUNK
BUSINESS MANAGER	ROBERT KEENER

Class History

BY ELVA LOIS GABLE

In the fall of '42, sixty-two ambitious students arrived on the campus to begin a happy Junior year together. However, during the year six of our classmates had to leave us.

After a few busy weeks had passed we Juniors assembled to choose a class adviser. Brother Hubert Pellman was chosen. Shortly after this we were called together for the purpose of organization. Paul Landis was elected president; Martin Lehman, vice president; Ruth Alderfer, secretary; Mildred Brunk, treasurer; and Robert Keener, business manager.

One memory that will linger long with us is the night Brother Pellman entertained us at his home. During the evening each one had his profile drawn by Miss Rohrer, his intelligence tested by an object quiz, and his appetite satisfied by many good things to eat.

Toward the end of the school year, quite a bit of thought and discussion were given to plans concerning the Junior-Senior Outing. We had as much fun entertaining the Seniors as they had being entertained. After we arrived at the chosen spot, a number of games were played. We then served refreshments and a program was presented by members of our class.

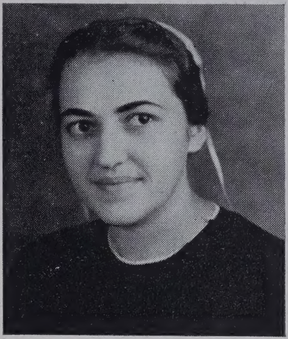
On Commencement Day there were many sad hearts because our upperclassmen knew they would not be able to come back the next year. But many of us had another happy year to look forward to. Only twenty-seven of our classmates returned and twenty-three new students joined us.

Because of unavoidable circumstances our class adviser and our vice president could not be with us. Brother J. Mark Stauffer was chosen adviser, Lewis Kraus, vice president.

Due to the accelerated school program the number of class meetings held were somewhat limited, but the meetings we did have were spent in discussing matters of class interest.

Our minds were relieved from lessons several Saturday nights by Senior Socials, which I'm sure will long be remembered. We were also very royally entertained one night at the home of Brother Stauffer, our adviser. Toward the spring of the year the Juniors showed us a very enjoyable time at the Junior-Senior Outing.

To our class-adviser we owe much for his deep concern for our spiritual development and his advice to us concerning our class activities. It is with mingled feelings that we look back upon the days we have spent here at school and then forward into the distant, veiled future, ready to spend the energies and time He has given us for His glory.

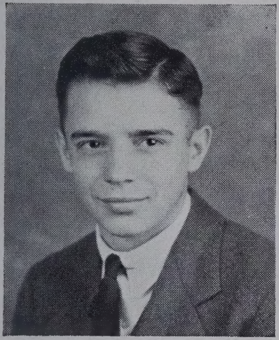


RUTH FREED ALDERFER High School I, II, III, IV

Souderton, Pennsylvania

"She comes and goes so softly we hear no echoes from her footfalls" . . . class secretary . . . her work is always well done . . . faithfully types prayer slips for Mission Prayer Meeting . . . "big sister" to girls on second floor . . . well-acquainted with the customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Philomathean; Nature II, III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III; Class Secretary III, IV.



RAYMOND MERLE ALWINE High School IV

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Flashing black eyes betray his lively personality . . . joviality brings him many friends . . . ready for fun . . . enjoys playing basketball . . . interested in photography . . . interesting conversationalist because of wide experience . . . spent a large part of his life in Texas . . . success to Merle.

Armerian.

BETTA LEE BENDER High School III, IV

Springs, Pennsylvania

One of the wrinkle removers . . . knows what it is like to work up 'till the wee hours of the morning . . . has a lovable disposition . . . a radiating personality . . . a merry chuckle . . . many friends . . . sometimes symptoms of mischief detected in her clear, blue eyes . . . likes poetry, music, and pets . . . interested in dietetics.

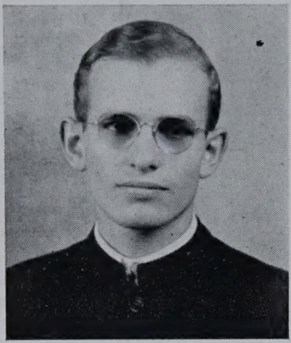
Armerian III; Philomathean IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Astral IV; Junior Chorus.

ELVA MARIE BENNER High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

An energetic, young farmerette . . . an efficient and good worker . . . dependable . . . optimistic and interesting conversationalist . . . believes that "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine" . . . has a way of making humor contagious . . . wide variety of interests broadens her outlook on life . . . likes reading, sewing, music, and scrap books.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Junior Chorus III.



MYRON JAY BRENNEMAN High School IV

Lima, Ohio

Earnest and sincere seeker of the truth . . . agreeable disposition . . . interested in a wide variety of subjects . . . collects clippings from newspapers and magazines . . . finds entertainment in profitable reading . . . native of the Buckeye state . . . seen but not heard . . . lives a consistent Christian life.

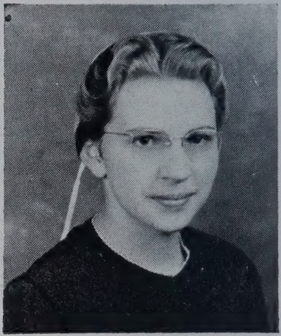
Armerian.

EVELYN NADA BRUNK High School IV

Denbigh, Virginia

Intensely interesting person—in conversation, classes, dining hall, everywhere . . . straightforward, frank manner . . . appreciated by her many friends . . . possessor of an attractive smile . . . loyal to Denbigh . . . enjoys singing and reading . . . anticipates college work . . . friendly . . . interested in life.

Philomathean; Avian; Junior Chorus.

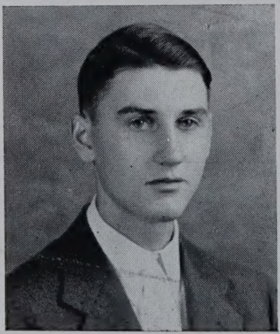


MILDRED INEZ BRUNK High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Her sparkling eyes suggest true Virginia spirit. . . a delightful hostess . . . her voice enriches many quartets . . . enjoys sports and a good book . . . a lover of the beautiful . . . shows artistic abilities . . . dependable, sympathetic, and conscientious . . . dreams of becoming a stenographer . . . has been a faithful Class Treasurer in her Junior and Senior years.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Class Treasurer III, IV.



LYLE SAMUEL BURKHOLDER High School III, IV

Waynesboro, Virginia

Proud of his Virginia home . . . always neatly dressed and well-groomed . . . has mastered well both basketball and baseball . . . knows what he is talking about in his various classes . . . favorite subject is industrial arts . . . spends much time in reading and meditating . . . tasks are done quietly and with a will.

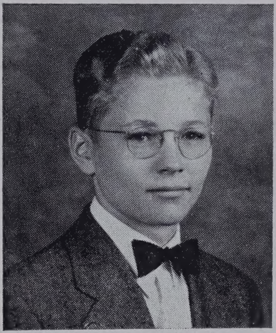
Philomathean III, IV.

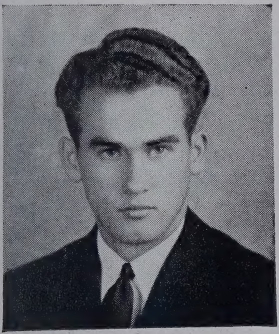
EDGAR MERLE CLEMENS High School IV

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Wide awake and peppy . . . humorous phrases and ejaculations have made many a despondent person see the "bright side of life" . . . light-hearted . . . mischievous smile . . . utilizes his clear tenor voice in witnessing by song . . . already has made a start in life as an efficient clerk in a Souderton store.

Armerian; Astral; Junior Chorus.



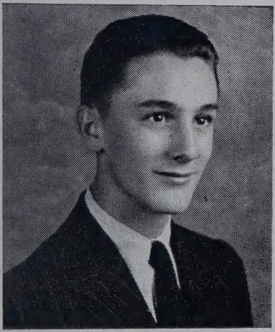


GEORGE WILLIS DAVIS High School III, IV

Waynesboro, Virginia

A true southern lad . . . quiet, but always ready for a good time . . . courteous and friendly . . . enjoys reading in his spare time . . . a promising business future awaits him . . . appears in public with his roommate and fellow Augusta Countian, Lyle . . . generous . . . unobtrusive in mannerisms.

Philomathean III, IV.



IRWIN LLOYD DETWEILER High School IV

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Brightens up "blue Mondays" with a broad smile and a cheerful greeting . . . thoughtful . . . his friendly disposition and willingness to help others have won for him many friends . . . "happy-go-lucky" . . . likes to photograph unusual scenes in his spare time . . . enjoys serving his Master at the Harrisonburg jail.

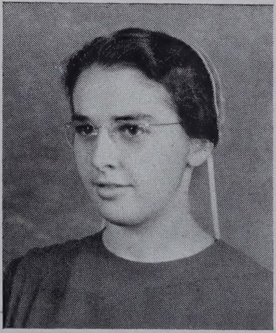
Armerian; Junior Chorus.

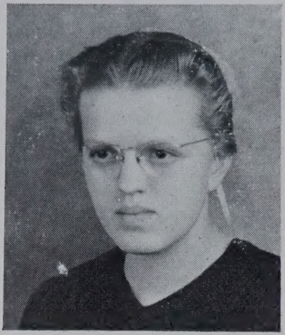
BARBARA OBERHOLTZER EBERLY
High School II, III, IV

Lititz, Pennsylvania

Her keen dark eyes present a feeling of warmth and friendliness . . . appreciative of artistic and beautiful things in life . . . has a Pennsylvania Dutch accent . . . spends much of her time in studying . . . loves to read and hike . . . is interested in entering the field of nursing.

Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III.





VELMA MAE ESHLEMAN High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Quiet, neat, dependable . . . always ready to help her fellow classmates . . . favorite subject is home economics . . . loves to crochet and sew during spare time . . . can be seen walking briskly to and from school every day . . . carries the love of God in her heart . . . has a ready testimony for Him.

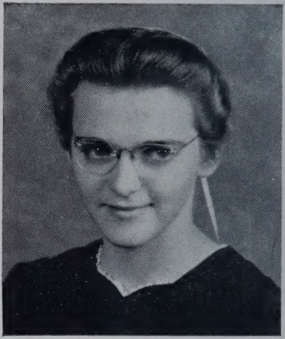
Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, III.

ELVA LOIS GABLE High School II, III, IV

York, Pennsylvania

A diligent home economics student . . . fun-loving lassie . . . finds enjoyment in nature study . . . loves a shady spot where she can play her guitar to her heart's content . . . shows friendliness and courtesy to all . . . lives to serve . . . has found Y.P.C.A. activity interesting and inspiring.

Adelphian II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, III; Mixed Chorus IV.



MARY HELEN GARBER High School IV

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Blonde, carefree maiden . . . gentle . . . humor hidden beneath her quiet nature . . . big-hearted, good-natured, always ready to play the part of the Good Samaritan . . . believes in standing true to her convictions . . . spreads rays of sunshine to those around her . . . wishes to be a nurse.

Smithsonian; Astral; Avian.

VELMA ARLENE GOOD High School IV

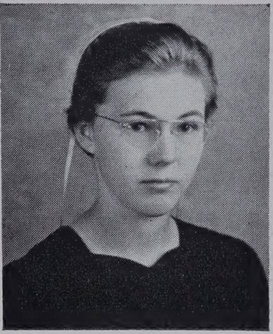
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Bubbling laughter . . . keen sense of humor . . . expert and quick on the basketball and volleyball team . . . unassuming . . . likes to be in the background . . . cheerful, willing personality . . . gives joy to everyone she meets.

Philomathean.

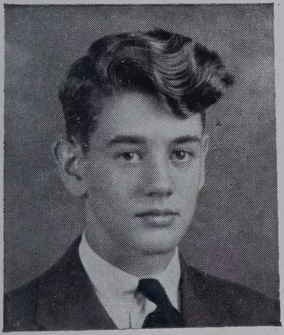
GERALDINE MOYER GROSS High School IV

Doylestown, Pennsylvania



Original . . . neat . . . willing to lend a helping hand . . . excitable . . . prospective columnist . . . spends much time in reading . . . attraction for children . . . music lover . . . aggressive in winning friends . . . a "sister" of Betta Lee . . . emotional . . . looking forward to a teaching career in the mountains . . . enthusiastically serves her Master.

Armerian; Mixed Chorus; Avian; Associate Senior Journal Editor.



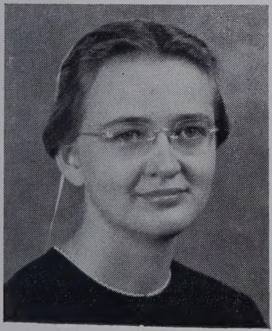
RAYMOND CARROLL HARTMAN

High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Deliberateness and frankness characterize Raymond . . . full of life and always on the "go" . . . his smiling face and merry spirit have won for him many friends . . . a serious youth at times . . . in his spare time he can be seen riding his motorcycle.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Junior Chorus III, IV.



ALTA MAE HEATWOLE High School I, II, III, IV

Waynesboro, Virginia

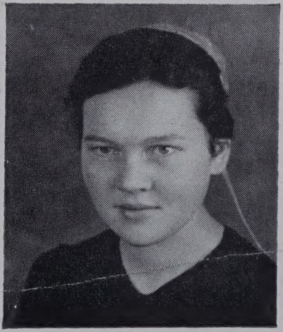
Possesses a helpful, quiet, meditative nature . . . policy is, "Drink deep, or taste not" . . . does not believe in carrying the "blues" around . . . interested in factory work . . . industrious and energetic . . . loves merriment and a good time . . . a kind-hearted, sympathetic friend with noble aims and virtues.

Adelphian I, II; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, IV.

DOROTHY KATHRYN HEATWOLE

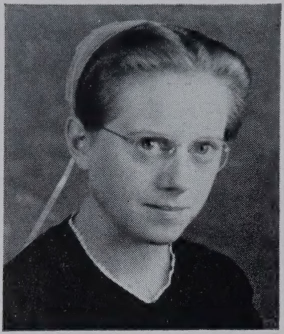
High School I, II, III, IV

Dale Enterprise, Virginia



Sparkle in her eyes betrays her ability to play tricks on someone . . . has a carefree nature . . . doesn't believe in crossing her bridges before she gets to them . . . takes life calmly, one day at a time . . . delights to lose herself in a book . . . frank and open-hearted maiden . . . successful farmerette-to-be.

Adelphian II; Philomathean IV; Junior Chorus III.



GENEVA FRANCES HEATWOLE
High School I, II, III, IV

Dayton, Virginia

Hails from a Virginia farm . . . enjoys outdoor life immensely . . . performs duties cheerfully . . . always wide awake to new opportunities . . . very fond of athletics . . . has plucky nature that dares to tackle the hard things . . . her quiet friendliness is appreciated . . . finds books pleasant company.

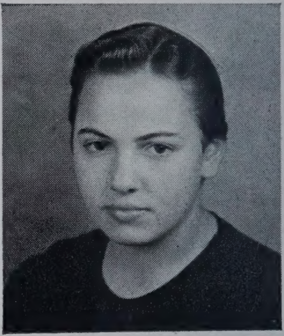
Adelphian II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Junior Chorus II, III, IV; Avian IV.

MIRIAM LOUISE HOOVER High School IV

New Paris, Indiana

Generosity and love for others make her willing to do anything for anybody . . . dependable . . . faithfully and willingly discharges her tasks . . . enjoys reading and sewing . . . a native of the Hoosier state . . . dark hair . . . possesses an understanding heart . . . constrained to press onward by the love of Christ.

Armerian; Avian.

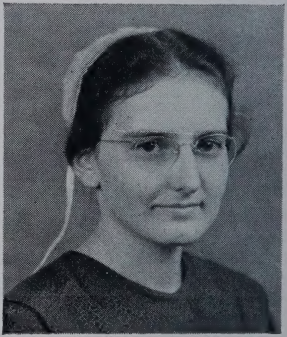


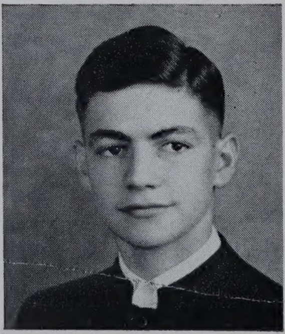
ELIZABETH LOUISE HOSTETTER
High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Is a companion with the beautiful in music and nature . . . has a cheerful attitude and a sweet disposition . . . is trim and precise . . . is on the honor roll . . . realizes the true value of time . . . has a quiet and reserved manner . . . a zealous German II student . . . likes to read and ride bicycle.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, III; Journal Staff II, III.



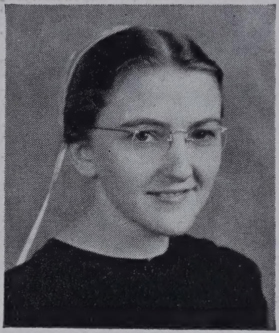


ROBERT GISH KEENER High School III, IV

Nottingham, Pennsylvania

Our dependable Business Manager . . . a clear-cut and clear-minded youth . . . has a well-balanced schedule . . . exercises vigorously . . . pursues studies with a determined mind . . . likes to achieve high grades . . . has helped Armerians to many victories in basketball . . . will make an ideal Lancaster County farmer.

Armerian; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus; Class Business Manager; Weather Vane Staff IV.

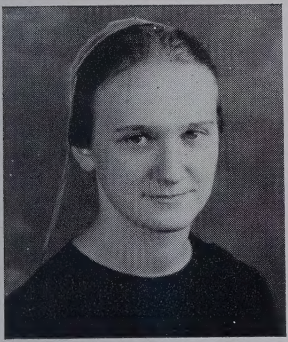


ADA ELSIE KENNEL High School Bible II

Parkesburg, Pennsylvania

Always willing to help us out of our perplexing difficulties ... spreads sunshine everywhere with her loving smile and gentle manner ... experienced in the art of sewing ... believes in walking life's road the contented way ... ideals are noble ... her Lord has first place in her heart.

Armerian; Avian.

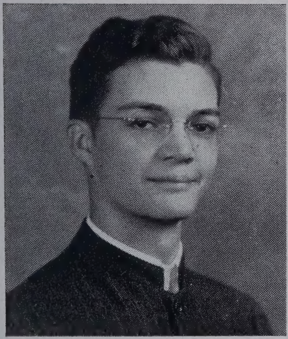


ESTHER SALINA KING High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Goes about her work with a quiet and steady purpose which accomplishes things ... always ready to lend a helping hand to those about her ... enjoys sewing and knitting ... staunchly defends Ohio ... happy in the King's business ... teaches a primary class at the White Mission ... looks forward to a business career.

Adelphian II; Armerian III, IV; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, IV.



MARK ALLEN KNISS High School III, IV

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Five feet, fourteen inches ... unobtrusive mannerisms ... noble convictions concerning the future ... bubbling over with interesting stories from India ... a working knowledge of Hindi ... stamp collector ... double jointed ... enthusiastic observer of our feathered friends ... sympathetic and understanding ... stately walk ... willing to return to India.

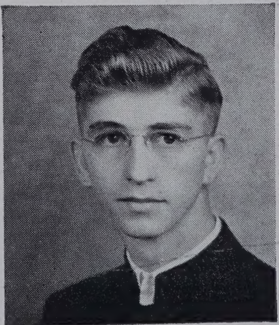
Philomathean; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III; Mixed Chorus IV.

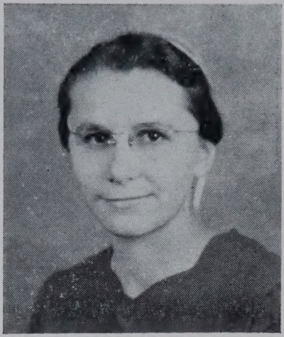
LEWIS JACOB KRAUS High School IV

Denbigh, Virginia

Typical southern gentleman ... feels at home anywhere ... readily takes part in extracurricular activities ... our capable Vice President ... interested in the medical profession ... congenial personality makes him an interesting conversationalist ... cannot be shaken in his convictions ... his clear baritone voice makes many musical numbers successful.

Philomathean; Avian; Mixed Chorus; Class Vice President.





MARION M. KRUPP High School III, IV

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Has a sweet-tempered disposition and a winsome reserve . . . loves the finer things in life . . . these find expression in Marion's personality . . . dependable, cheerful, and sincere. . . serves her Lord by serving others . . . sympathetic and thoughtful of those less fortunate than herself . . . potentialities for homemaking.

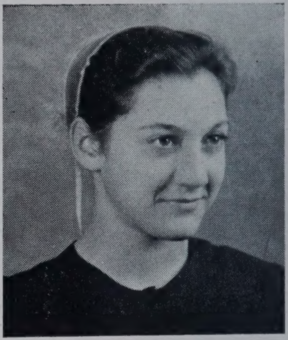
Philomathean; Nature III; Avian IV.

BETTY VIOLA KURTZ High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Lively girl with sparkling eyes . . . loves sports and out-of-door activities . . prominent member of basketball and volleyball teams . . . contagious optimism . . . dynamic flow of energy . . . interested in missionary activity in the Blue Ridge Mountains . . . spontaneous . . . fun-loving.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II; Mixed Chorus III, IV.

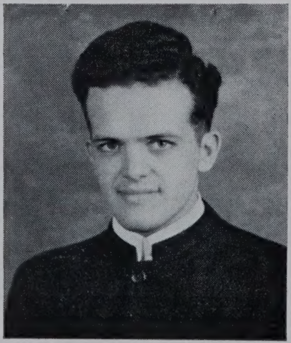


MARTHA T. LANDES High School I, II, III, IV

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Does any task, great or small, with a willingness and thoroughness . . . enjoys hiking and reading . . . position of technician will be capably filled . . . a friendly and conscientious classmate . . . has a great interest in her feathered friends. . . "In quietness and confidence shall be our strength," is Martha's ringing testimony.

Philomathean; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III.



PAUL MOYER LANDIS High School I, II, III, IV

Telford, Pennsylvania

"Tall, dark, and handsome" . . . affable . . . a heart of sympathy and love that finds expression in kind acts . . . efficient captain of our class . . . talented in fields of music and public speaking . . . congenial hall manager on third floor . . . has a challenging burden for the Lord's work.

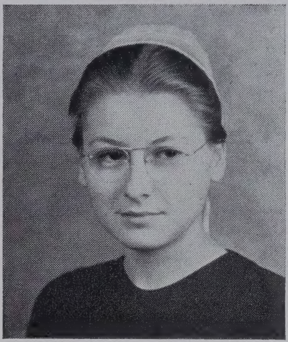
Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Men's Chorus III; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet III, IV; Assistant Hall Manager IV; Class President III, IV.

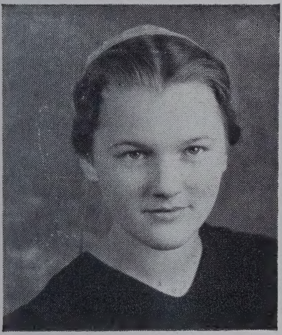
ALICE MARIE MARTIN High School IV

Rittman, Ohio

Wide-awake . . . delights in communicating with Nature through the great out of doors . . . interests center around secretarial work . . . has no time for "loafing" . . . applies her energy to worth-while things . . . a loyal supporter of Ohio . . . not a bit bashful among her chosen circle of friends.

Armerian; Avian; Junior Chorus.





RUTH FERN MARTIN High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Lover of the artistic, the ideal, the beautiful . . . expresses originality in art as an efficient artist of the Journal . . . dignified . . . her lyric soprano sings the clouds away . . . has mastered domestic science . . . southern hospitality shines from her blue eyes . . . fun-loving . . . her joy comes from giving her talents to the Lord's service.

Adelphian I, II; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Weather Vane Artist II, III; Senior Journal Staff IV.

ARNOLD JOSEPH MOSHIER High School IV

Lowville, New York

Amiable . . . prejudiced for the state of New York, particularly the section around Lowville . . . up and coming photographer . . . self-reliant . . . persistent . . . indulges in maple sugar candy . . . a frequent visitor at the third floor office . . . frank . . . algebraically minded . . . a special liking for music . . . rapidly approaching a basso profundo.

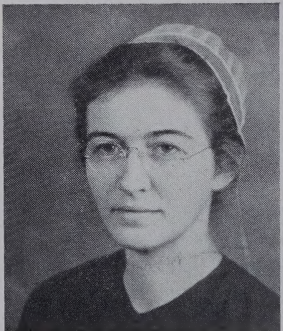
Armerian; Avian; Junior Chorus.

GLADYS KATHRYN MUMAW High School I, II, III, IV

Wooster, Ohio

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness" . . . from Ohio . . . a real friend . . . concerned about making right decisions . . . has a congenial personality and a pleasing sense of humor . . . her modest reserve would be sure to win your favor . . . capable, dependable, and persistent in responsibilities of Christian service.

Armerian I, II, III; Ladies' Chorus I, II; Mixed Chorus IV.



LOUISE KATHERINE NICE High School IV

Oyster Point, Virginia

Sympathetic and optimistic ... popularity assured by her plucky and congenial manner ... short of stature ... loves to be with children ... jovial ... vivacious ... anticipates secretarial work ... outspoken in her civic pride ... displays typical Virginia hospitality ... increased zeal and enthusiasm for the service of the King.

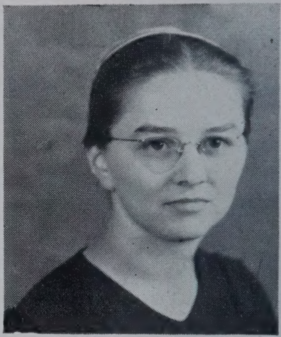
Armerian; Avian; Junior Chorus.

RUTH SENSENIG SAUDER High School IV

New Holland, Pennsylvania

A merry miss ... has a keen sense of humor ... is friendly ... conversation is lively when she is around ... has an interest in nursing ... has sympathy and consideration for others ... talks in a Pennsylvania Dutch brogue ... ability to get things done is characterized by her brisk walk.

Armerian; Avian; Junior Chorus.

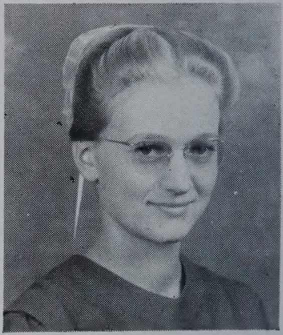


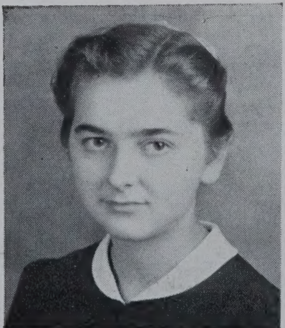
LOIS ANNA SHANK High School I, II, III, IV

Linville, Virginia

Tall, straight figure ... evidence of working and playing in the out of doors ... thrills in adventure ... considers lessons secondary to sports ... original ... possesses initiative to put new ideas into effect ... precise and trim ... delights to argue with her classmates ... coexistent with Betty Kurtz.

Adelphian II; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III.





LUCILLE HOLSINGER SHANK High School I, II, III, IV

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Active ... blue eyes betray her love for fun and merriment ... interested in the fine art of music ... member of historic German II class ... rippling laugh reveals her enjoyment of life ... likes to crochet ... congenial maiden ... possesses potentialities for good homemaking.

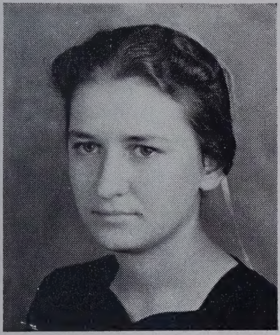
Adelphian II; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV; Junior Chorus II, III.

DORIS JEAN SHENK High School I, II, III, IV

Cottage City, Maryland

"Still waters run deep" . . . characterized by a queenly bearing, quiet dignity, high ideals, and a pleasant reserve . . . lover of books . . . medical profession holds a great attraction . . . enjoys music . . . finds pleasure in teaching children . . . neatness and good taste are natural characteristics of Doris.

Adelphian I, II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III; Mixed Chorus III, IV.



PHEBE FRANKIE SHENK High School IV

Denbigh, Virginia

Charming lassie . . . comes from Denbigh, and is proud of it . . . a loyal friend . . . lady-like yet fun-loving, unassuming, and conscientious . . . can be depended upon . . . has a desirable place on the honor roll . . . enjoys reading . . . is often used in quartets . . . a true Christian spirit radiates from her personality.

Philomathean; Avian; Mixed Chorus.

ELLA MAE SHIREMAN High School IV

Sheridan, Pennsylvania

An obliging lassie . . . enjoys writing and receiving letters . . . field of dietetics has great things in store for her . . . possesses friendliness and pleasantness . . . a future poetess . . . a good conversationalist . . . pets are a pleasant diversion . . . Ella Mae radiates a growing testimony for her Lord.

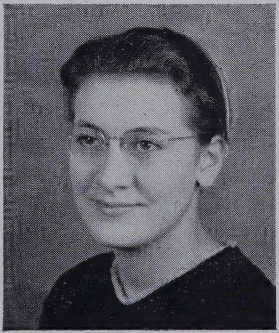
Armerian; Avian.

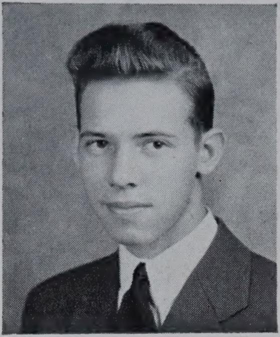
DORIS JEAN SHOWALTER High School IV

Broadway, Virginia

Willing, unselfish, and helpful . . . has found many opportunities to serve her Lord and others . . . her smile has found an echo in our hearts . . . thoroughly enjoys her studies . . . poetry affords Doris much pleasure . . . has a refined personality . . . conscientiousness marks her decisions . . . gives due consideration to every situation.

Armerian; Avian; Junior Chorus.





PAUL DANIEL SIEMENS High School III, IV

Elk Park, North Carolina

Meditative . . . occupant of northwest room . . . ready wit . . . chemist . . . a literal bookworm, believing that reading makes a full man . . . tennis enthusiast . . . fortunate to have a sister in school . . . self-reliant southerner . . . chairman of presentations committee . . . concise in speech . . . pursues the noiseless tenor of his way . . . a love for the people of North Carolina.

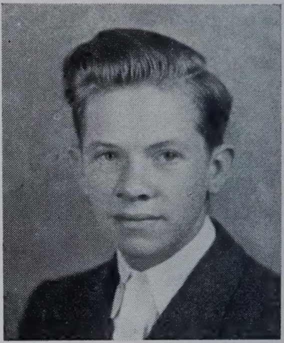
Philomathean; Avian; Business Manager.

NOAH ELMER STAUFFER High School IV

Wooster, Ohio

Quiet and reserved except when asked to voice his opinion . . . short in stature . . . lofty ideals . . . enjoys roaming over hill and dale with his trusty gun . . . wholeheartedly believes in good sportsmanship . . . plans to work on his father's farm in Ohio . . . chief aim through life is to please his Master.

Armerian.

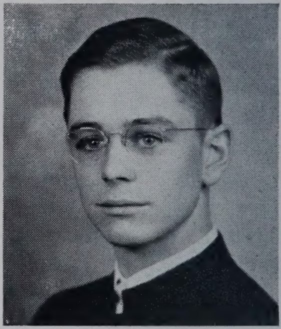


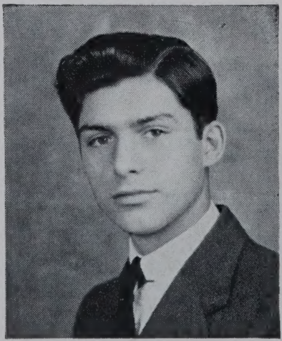
MILLARD WILTON TURNER High School I, II, III, IV

Timberville, Virginia

Quiet . . . reserved . . . pleasant personality . . . splendid companion. . . contented in whatever he is doing . . . a staunch defender of the Virginian manners and customs . . . enjoys to spend leisure hours with the beauties of nature . . . asset to Y.P.C.A. social committee . . . a prospective livestock raiser.

Adelphian II; Philomathean III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV.



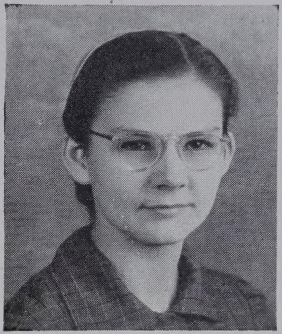


D. ERNEST WEINHOLD High School IV

Ephrata, Pennsylvania

A friendly chap . . . usually has something to say . . . enjoys taking strolls and studying nature in the great out of doors . . . often can be found in his room experimenting with all kinds of gadgets . . . always cheerful . . . a willing helper . . . main interest in electricity and all of its complications.

Armerian.



LOIS YAKE High School IV

Scottdale, Pennsylvania

Vivacious, fun-loving, and energetic . . . personality that bubbles over with ripples of optimism that are catching . . . braveness manifested by taking physics . . . interested in music . . . enriches many quartets . . . a lively conversationalist . . . knows how to entertain her friends . . . has first hand information about the Publishing House.

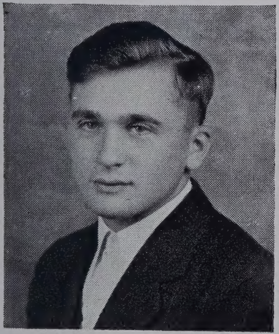
Armerian; Avian; Mixed Chorus.

TILLIE YODER High School Bible I, II

Kokomo, Indiana

Expresses virtues of loyalty, trustworthiness and dependability . . . a delightful chuckle which seems to come from the deep recesses of her heart . . . literary talent is expressed in her readings and essays . . . believes in practicing simplicity . . . an earnest, devout Christian . . . a faithful worker at the Harrisonburg Colored Mission.

Philomathean; Nature I.

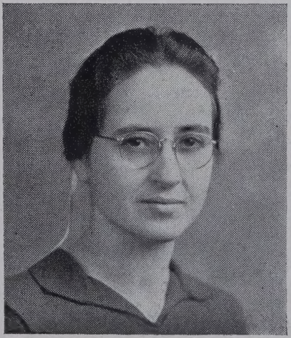


KENNETH ZIEGLER High School II, III, IV

Denbigh, Virginia

Gentlemanliness and friendliness are two of Kenneth's main characteristics . . . a well-groomed appearance at all times . . . muscular . . . impressive personality . . . lover of fun . . . good sport . . . another Denbighite . . . at home on the basketball court . . . studies do not get him down . . . accommodating . . . has learned to be at home away from home.

Adelphian II; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Junior Chorus III, IV.



LILLIE MAE MILLER High School Bible I, II

Lebanon, Oregon

Only Senior from the Pacific coast . . . has proven the adage "a friend in need is a friend indeed" . . . jovial . . . receives a thrill in living . . . willing to lend a helping hand . . . completed a part of her Senior year by correspondence . . . aspires to serve Him more fully in a mission station.

Armerian I; Junior Chorus I.

Bearing the Torch of Faith

BY MIRIAM HOOVER

We have taken one small step,
Climbing higher year by year
With God's ever-guarding angel
Who is always lingering near.
But, lo! we're on the threshold,
Facing life with all its snares.
We can face it with our Saviour
And go with Him anywhere.

We have learned to trust our Saviour;
We have learned on Him to call;
We have learned to love His Word;
Can we say that this is all?
No, we must fight and work and live
To uphold this faith we love.
Through our lives we'll tell the story
Of the One who lives above.

Dare we become discouraged,
And falter on our way?
Dare we neglect to share the Light
With others day by day?
No, never! Men are groping in
The darkness of the night.
We must hold our blazing torches high,
And give to them the light.

We will serve our risen Master,
We will give to Him our all.
We will keep our torches blazing!
By God's grace we cannot fall.
Someday we'll take our final step,
A high and nobler one.
We'll meet our Saviour face to face,
Knowing our goal is won.

High School Class President's Address

Appreciation

BY PAUL LANDIS

The time of our pilgrimage here at Eastern Mennonite School is rapidly drawing to a close. Behind us lie many varied and interesting experiences in the classroom, the chapel services, literaries, nature societies, and the dining hall. The voice of the Lord has very definitely spoken to our hearts. We have enjoyed great spiritual feasts. These feasts have proved a real blessing to our lives; they have helped to found us on the Rock more securely; through them our hearts have been stablished in the faith.

These privileges have come to us as the result of the untiring efforts of those interested in our Mennonite youth. To these we wish to express our appreciation.

To you, our beloved parents, we owe much for our Christian heritage. We appreciate deeply the numerous sacrifices, the sincere efforts, and the fervent prayers you have offered in our behalf. We realize that these prayers have contributed largely to our success. We rejoice in our hearts because you have so willingly allowed us to come here.

Our many encounters with you, DEAR FACULTY, have deepened and enriched our lives. Your warmhearted interest in youth, the opportunities you have provided for our spiritual development, and the willingness with which you have helped us with our problems have left indelible impressions on our minds. Your Spirit-filled lives have challenged and shall continue to challenge us to nobler living in Christ Jesus. That you may continue to uphold, teach and exemplify the high standards of God's Word as you have done, is our prayer. We gratefully extend our thanks to you.

DEAR CLASS ADVISER, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the way you so successfully directed us through our work as a class. Working with you has been a pleasure. Your wise counsel has saved us from not a few snares.

We thank you, the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, for the way you have made possible this School so that we might be instructed by Christian teachers in a Christian environment. We appreciate your prayers and the many hours you have spent in our behalf.

And now, DEAR CLASSMATES, we are about to step into a world that is filled with strife, bloodshed, and intense suffering. The nations of the world today are engaged in what is the greatest conflict ever known to man. The spirit of pride, jealousy, greed, and hatred is prevalent among men of the world. For this reason, they shrink not at mercilessly killing each other. Their hearts are saturated with darkness. Christ, the true Light, is denied His rightful place as Lord of their lives. They are lovers of malicious pleasure more than lovers of God. They love darkness rather than light. Their souls are badly diseased and bound for eternal destruction. People's minds are filled with fear because the thought of death strikes terror in their hearts. As they look out into the future beyond this life, they see nothing to give them hope.

Therefore, a great responsibility comes to us in a forceful manner. We must take to this people the Gospel of Truth, which can make them free. We can expect persecution for "the servant is not greater than his Lord." But our hearts are made brave in the love of Christ. Let us then go forward with holy boldness, "BEARING THE TORCH OF FAITH!"

THE YEAR

BY GERALDINE GROSS

On August 31 prospective students for the school year 1943-44 appeared on the E.M.S. campus. For many, dreams had come true. What could be more idealistic than to spend a year at such a beautiful place, surrounded by picturesque Virginia hills and mountains?

Faces expressed smiles of anticipation and happiness on registration day when students looked forward to weeks of delightful fellowship with several hundred Christian young people and faculty advisers, who seemed interested in the problems of Mennonite youth. Then, too, faces expressed joy because of the congenial E.M.S. atmosphere.

Old students remembered hurrying down halls with arms loaded with books, the buzz of electric bells, the ring of happy voices singing in Chapel, and the sharp retort of baseball bats as they hurl balls into space. This was what the new students were eagerly waiting to experience.

Early in October, Open House presented itself. When the girls saw the third floor homes, they realized that boys, too, have originality and good taste.

About this same time our fall revival meetings were held. One of the emphatic statements that the evangelist, Brother J. Irvin Lehman, made was, "There is a difference between believing and trying to believe."

That delightful day spent at Martin's Wood won't soon be forgotten. With blue, cloudless skies and beautiful October weather, it was a perfect day. Hiking, games, eating, and an entertaining midafternoon program were the highlights. As the exhausted group wended their way slowly homeward, some of them sang, but all of them thought, "I'm so glad to get back to the dear old E.M.S."

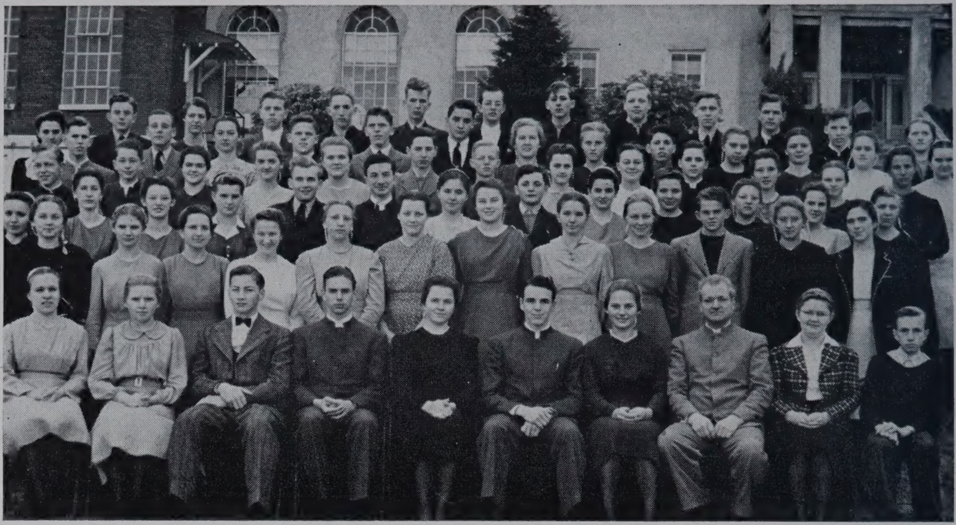
IN BRIEF

A couple of weeks later on October 27 the Weather Vane celebrated its fourth birthday. Concerning its history Brother Brackbill, the sponsor, wrote, "There have been magazines that started out with a lot more money and glamor and brains than the Weather Vane had and didn't last four years. Its story is more like that of the immigrant boy in its beginning and perhaps is headed, and let us hope it is headed, for a venerable and noble career."

Various interesting weekend features were provided for the student body throughout the year. The Knisses, returned missionaries from India, broadened our vision of and increased our burden for our Indian brothers and sisters. Soon after the Knisses gave their lectures, Brother Paul Erb came to E.M.S. from Goshen. One of his talks was entitled "The Lift of Literature to the Soul." We were made to realize that there are great storehouses of beautiful things that we have only looked at but which are our privilege to explore.

It was an inspiring time during the evangelistic services after the Christmas holidays. Several hundred students made confessions and gave testimonies throughout those weeks of spiritual feasting. One of Brother John Lapp's striking statements—"When Christ comes, will we be found weighed in the balances and found wanting or weighed in the balances and found ready?"—was impressed upon our minds. Supreme peace was manifested on the faces of those who surrendered their all to Christ.

In May when the graduates received their diplomas, they realized that they were standing on the threshold of life. To some, the future seemed dim and uncertain; to others, the future looked rosy and bright. Nevertheless, all of the students have the comforting promise, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass," to cherish in their hearts.



JUNIOR CLASS

First Row—E. Moyer, K. Suter, H. Housemann, D. Baer, L. Showalter, F. Brunk, E. Landis, Brother M. T. Brackbill, Adviser; E. Hernley, W. Layman.

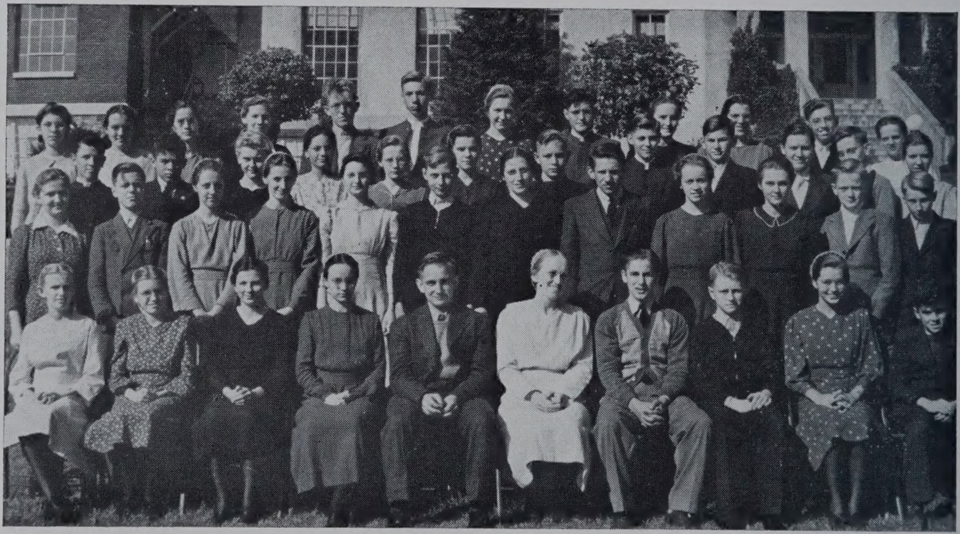
Second Row—B. Miller, T. Blosser, M. Swartz, B. Hartman, E. Freed, J. Shenk, A. J. Taylor, M. Yoder, B. Hershberger, B. Rhodes, L. Bender, A. Glover.

Third Row—E. Troyer, R. Burkholder, T. Ketterman, E. Oaks, B. Kolb, E. Stahl, L. J. Yoder, S. Graber, M. J. Turner, I. Halterman, P. Embleton, E. Kurtz, Z. Breeden.

Fourth Row—E. Roth, H. Weaver, Jr., A. Brunk, R. Clemmer, R. Shank, E. Souder, L. Yoder, M. Heacock, N. Landis, D. Reinford, G. Kiser, D. Lehman, E. Beiler.

Fifth Row—B. Helmick, D. Hurst, W. Mellinger, H. Gehman, A. Heebner, C. Clemmer, P. Livengood, N. Myers, J. Shenk, H. Hostetter, B. Clemmer, R. Petersheim, E. Detweiler, B. Hostettler.

Sixth Row—R. Brunk, L. Burkholder, M. Benner, J. Miller, J. Weaver, C. Witmer, R. Malin, W. Huddle, N. Brunk, C. Peachy, V. Bender.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row—C. Alger, H. Ross, G. Wenger, E. Horst, D. Mast, Sister Grace Lefever, Adviser; F. Stoltzfus, J. Martin, E. Hartman, D. Brunk.

Second Row—Ruth Yoder, O. Shank, H. Mumaw, Anna Showalter, R. Hartman, O. Showalter, F. Landis, T. Walters, H. Wenger, L. Heatwole, N. Turner, J. Martin.

Third Row—H. Shank, R. McDorman, M. Horst, M. Brenneman, M. Martin, D. Ours, I. Gascho, D. Shenk, H. Brunk, E. Mohler, B. Deputy, E. Barnhart.

Fourth Row—B. Kisamore, N. L. Weaver, B. Driver, R. Siemens, M. Ross, R. Shank, M. E. Stutzman, H. Brunk, M. Brubaker, G. Bergey, M. Zook, E. Landis.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row—D. Thacker, E. Heatwole, R. Good, G. Blosser, L. Ours, G. Landis, D. Heatwole, R. Leatherman, D. Heatwole, G. Blosser, L. McDorman, Sister Grace Wenger, Adviser.
Second Row—L. Caplinger, R. Kiser, N. Heatwole, O. Shenk, E. Smucker, W. Brunk, E. Benner, C. Yoder, C. Lehman, M. Martin, J. Blosser, J. M. Collins.
Third Row—D. Suter, E. Geil, M. Baugher, G. Wenger, Elva Tice, M. Heishman, N. Caplinger, L. Miller, R. Gotwals, J. Stauffer, Evelyn Tice, M. Jane Turner, P. Yoder.
Fourth Row—S. G. Hostetter, R. Wine, M. Leatherman, C. Mast, N. Kennel, A. Metzler, L. Brilhart, L. Steckley, J. Landis, I. Gentry, N. Brenneman, P. Yoder.

Class Activities

As members of the Freshman Class we are happy to have as our sponsor, Sister Grace Wenger, who has presided over our social activities. We feel indebted to our teachers who have nobly sought to direct our lives into paths of success. We extend to God the fervor of our prayers that, in the years to follow, our lives might here be moulded into vessels of usefulness.—Naomi Kennel.

The fifty students in our Sophomore Class make up a group of energetic people that appreciate a good time after some hard study. The red letter dates marked on our calendar of events are social gatherings and a gift exchange at Christmastime. We shall carry with us many fond memories of the activities that our class sponsor, Sister Lefever, provided for us. We are anticipating a successful junior year at E.M.S. where we can more thoroughly prepare to go forth as children of the King.—Louise Heatwole.

To describe with what anticipation we looked forward to our Junior year would be a difficult task. To describe with what expectancy we await our Senior year would be still more difficult. But the delightful thing is that our expectancies have materialized. With seventy-two students of similar ages, varied interests, still more varied personalities, and numerous talents, propelled by an energetic president, Frank Brunk, and an understanding adviser, Brother M. T. Brackbill, how could it be otherwise? Socials, class meetings, and other pleasures which we have enjoyed, are not just shortlived pleasures, but experiences that are training us for life. So you see why it is we look eagerly on to our Senior year. To you who have not had the privilege of being one of the seventy-two of the Junior Class, we extend an invitation to join the Senior Class of '45.—John Miller.

Y. P. C. A.

CABINET

First Row—Ruth Krady, Girls' Social; E. Erb, Secretary; P. Peachey, President; N. Derstine, Vice-pres.; R. Eshleman, Treas.

Second Row—H. Mumaw, Adviser; P. Landis, Devotions; J. Baer, Membership; H. Brunk, Adviser; L. Eshleman, Rural Workers'; S. Hartzler, Adviser.

Third Row—R. Baer, Missions; E. McDowell, City Workers'; M. Weaver, Tract; L. Brunk, Employment; N. Kraus, Jail Workers'; K. Heatwole, Boys' Social; L. Brubaker, Y.P.B.M.

The Young People's Christian Association

BY RALPH SHANK

"When I say unto the wicked, O wicked man, thou shalt surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand."

As the Word of God was taught in the early days of the school, convictions were deepened, visions were enlarged, opportunities made their appeal, and the Word became as fire shut up in the bones and the students could not stay. The Young People's Christian Association was organized as an answer to the above situation. Through the years the teaching of that same Word has kept alive the same convictions and produced the same visions.

According to the Y.P.C.A. constitution "the object of this organization shall be to enlist the co-operation of all Christian students in order to strengthen the spiritual life of the school; to promote growth in Christian character, fellowship, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for the students; to train its members for Christian service and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ and the extension of His church."

We give out the eternal Word of God to immortal souls. We speak deliverance to the captive. We comfort the feeble-minded. We support the weak.

Among the large student body where there is evidence of every condition, from deadly carnality to deep spirituality, the association labors by prayer and by preparing doctrinal, devotional, and missionary programs for the students' benefit.

Away from the school a hundred people will stop on the street corner to listen to the story that never grows old. Men behind iron bars pour out their souls with tears of sorrow and joy as they realize that they too can hope in God.

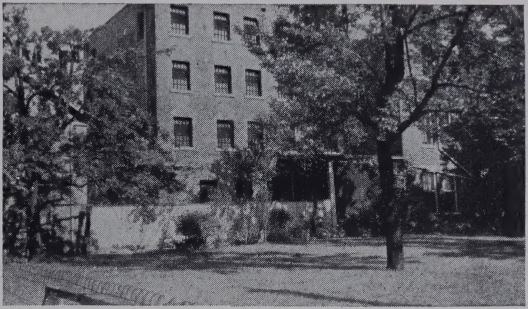
At the prison camp we have a unique audience. In front of the speaker are two long rows of men fastened to heavy iron chains. College and university students are there paying the penalty for crime. Several armed guards are seated as it were in the amen corner. At the close of the service the prisoners will sing spirituals with the richness that only those people can.

At no other place is the effect of the curse manifest in a visible form as at the almshouse. Here the mentally and physically deformed congregate to receive comfort and encouragement. Through the Y.P.C.A. they find that for which they are seeking. Our reward comes in testimonies like this one, "Brother ———, the longer you preach, the better I feel." No worker leaves these meetings without thanking God more sincerely than ever before for his everyday blessings.

We give out many tracts and Bibles. Gospel tours represent our Saviour at various congregations and mission stations. We disburse thousands of dollars to other missionary and charitable organizations.

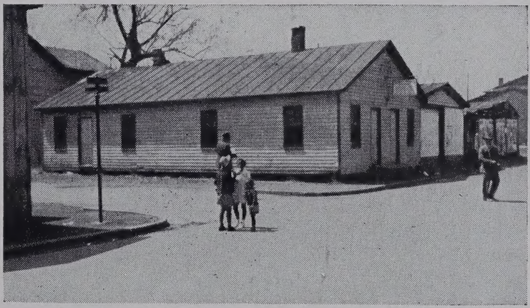
In the past we canvassed Harrisonburg and organized two mission stations there which are now under the Virginia Mission Board. For a number of years the Y.P.C.A. sponsored extended itinerary tours through the mountains of Kentucky, which resulted in the establishing of work by the Virginia Board.

How glad we are that God permits us to help in His work!



County Jail

County Almshouse



City Mission

Rural Mission

MIXED CHORUS

First Row—E. Erb, E. L. Gable, M. Brunk, B. Kurtz, E. Detweiler, L. Showalter, Bro. J. M. Stauffer, Director; E. Newswanger, B. Hartman, R. Krady, E. Landis, K. Hostetter, N. Landis.
Second Row—H. King, A. Sauder, M. Glick, E. Yake, F. Burkholder, L. Yake, E. Keener, L. Coulson, R. Martin, P. Hartz, D. Lehman, M. Hiestand, A. Brunk, R. Stauffer.
Third Row—G. Mumaw, V. Climenhaga, M. Kurtz, R. Shenk, G. Shenk, E. McDowell, R. Baer, P. Peachey, F. Brunk, E. Shoemaker, E. M. Mast, D. Shenk, R. Brunk, M. Kniss.
Fourth Row—K. Heatwole, N. Kraus, M. Horst, M. Weaver, P. Landis, K. Leasa, L. Brunk, P. Kniss, N. Miller, J. Baer, F. Watkins, R. Goldfus, L. Kraus, L. Brubaker.

Mixed Chorus

BY ETHEL YAKE

That we may give glory to God. This motive has made our singing sincere and expressive; it has made us earnest in our practices and reverent in giving our programs. God has given strength and blessings.

The Christian must sing—sing of the great love of Christ, sing of His birth, glorify His death and resurrection and praise His name. With direction and training a large group learns to sing together with ease and loveliness, which make Church music seem a throb with beauty.

No recreation could be more worthy. Singing frees our feelings, develops our affections, soothes our tired bodies, and releases our thoughts to the realm of the spirit.

Music is magic. It wings us high to the ethereal, out of ourselves and into the spiritual. It glides us down—softly, slowly, and then with swelling tumult, rushes us upward, holds us expectant, trembling, lets us drop—quivering, anticipating, awful. And music with words does more. It makes us follow—feeling, because of our own spiritual experience, the every sentiment and praise expressed.

Our songs have been those from the masters and those of the lesser composers. Along with the reverance which Palestrina's "Alleluia, Lord God" imparts to us comes the pensive feeling of "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." The grandeur of "And the Glory of the Lord" we shall carry with us and the memory of that night when everyone did come in at the right time—even the basses. And thinking of basses—hear that profound, rumbling, increasing volume as "Allelujah Amen," fills the Auditorium and reaches—unto God.

Giving programs is exciting but by far the most enjoyable—what is more fun—is practicing, knowing each other—in song.

How blest are they—who sing!

Junior Chorus

BY HULDAH GEHMAN

As we glance over our week's schedule, the four-forty periods on Monday and Tuesday are pleasant anticipations. It is in the Junior Chorus that ninety-one ordinary singers of both the high school and college departments learn improvement under the leadership of Brother J. Mark Stauffer. Vocal aid, practice in note-reading, practical lessons in group singing, training prior to students entering the more advanced Mixed Chorus, and also diversion from more strenuous studies are provided. We are in the Junior Chorus because we want to be; we like to sing. Membership is voluntary—hence a live interest.

Our material this year was selected from "Noels Old and New," and the "Rodeheaver Chorus Collection." Among the songs we sang are these:

"Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn"; "Here We Come A-Caroling"; "O Holy Night"; "We Three Kings of Orient Are"; "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord"; "The Hill, the Cross, the Crown"; "We Praise Thee, O King"; "We Worship Before Thee"; "Over the Stars"; and "Exalt His Name."

Throughout the year we presented several programs. The chorus sang a few numbers on the Christmas music program and gave an evening's program in the spring. The Junior Chorus in its third year has continued the practice of specializing in good informal music as in preceding years.

We trust the result of this year's work may be that the congregational singing in the home churches of the members of this chorus will have been helped because John and Mary availed themselves of this excellent opportunity.

JUNIOR CHORUS

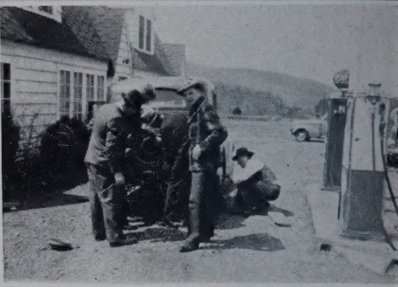
First Row—E. Troyer, M. Heacock, A. J. Taylor, E. Landis, L. Bender, R. Keener, J. M. Stauffer, Director; T. Blosser, E. Kurtz, D. Sowers, K. Suter, B. Hostettler.

Second Row—B. Miller, R. Yoder, A. Martin, H. Ross, D. Brunk, E. Good, J. Martin, H. Weaver, Jr., A. Zook, M. Zook, J. Wenger, M. Swartz, A. Glover, A. Zehr, K. Alger.

Third Row—E. King, M. Brenneman, L. Nice, P. Embleton, D. Lehman, N. Turner, I. Gascho, M. Peachey, D. Shenk, A. Moshier, I. Halterman, G. Heatwole, J. Shenk, H. Mumaw, A. Showalter.

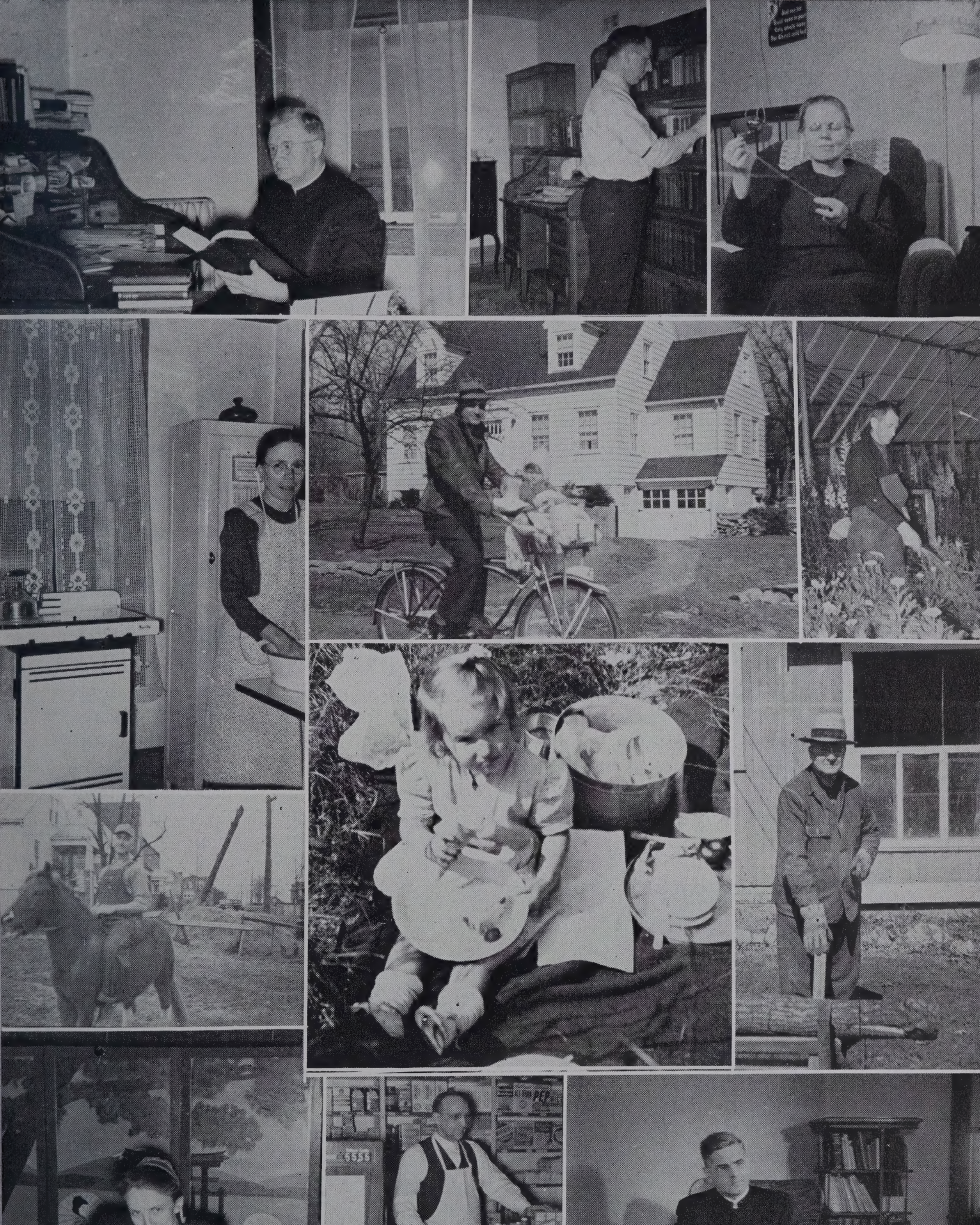
Fourth Row—R. Weber, B. Helmick, E. Hartman, R. Hartman, M. J. Turner, A. Heebner, E. Souder, E. Clemens, D. Baer, D. Hurst, G. Shank, L. J. Yoder, R. Clemmer, R. Sauder, H. Wenger, G. Kiser.

Fifth Row—H. Gehman, B. Driver, L. Shank, D. Showalter, R. Petersheim, R. Shank, M. Ross, M. Benner, K. Ziegler, F. Landes, P. Shenk, M. E. Stutzman, M. Yoder, J. Shank, A. M. Heatwole, M. Brubaker.



Students

"Point number one—." "Now, it is like this." Taking a jaunt in the pony cart.
In anatomy class Associate Editor Shoemaker A friendly chat in the great out-of-doors Flat on the bottom only
On the very edge of Massanutten A slight variation in stature "We enjoy life at E.M.S. Annual Jr.-Sr. outing
With our feathered friends on an Avian Hike Survival of the ablest Meditating on His Word
"Is the mail out yet?" Quite an assortment of periodicals Day Students



And Faculty

Our President at his desk J. R. Mumaw in his library Dorothy Kemrer at her favorite pastime
S. Hartzler in her cozy kitchen J. Mark and Evelyn Joyce H. A. Brunk, proprietor of Park View
Our horticulturist on his pony Meet Miss Eleanor Ruth J. L. Stauffer keeping in trim
Ava Rohrer contemplating some new artistic design H. D. Weaver behind the counter Our Dean at his desk

SPECIAL

By MARIAN H. GARBER

A great variety of aims and purposes were represented in the hearts of ninety-nine Mennonite young people as they gathered at E.M.S. for six weeks of special Bible study. We came here for many different reasons, yet uppermost in our minds was the looming desire to better fit ourselves for our Master's service.

We were hardly more than settled until all of us were invited to a get-acquainted social. Through cleverly planned games we were introduced to a great many E.M.S. students. Like most human beings, however, we forgot almost all those names we had heard; nevertheless, we already felt that we were a part of the big E.M.S. family.

The family surely had grown. The cooks realized this almost more than anyone, but they did their double duty so well that no one fell short when it came to eating. The dining hall, too, noticed the enlarged family, for all its tables were put into use and some of them were even kind enough to take seven consumers rather than six! This enlarged family would have become almost a problem to Brother Melvin Ruth and Sister Zimmerman, had not our hospitable friends of Parkview invited some of us into their homes,

To be of great service to our Lord and King our hearts must be free from sin and truly consecrated to Him. During the revival messages which God gave through Brother John Lapp, the Lord did some deep heart searching, the result being that many had confessions to make. Now we can truly say "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory!" Following the revivals we had the privilege of hearing many messages relating to living the Christian life victoriously. May

BIBLE TERM

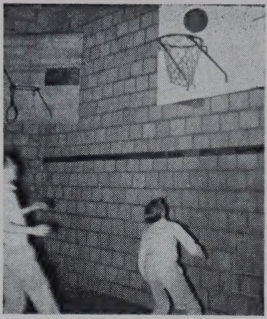
we with His help live up to these new visions and convictions which God has given us.

Many of us had the opportunity to assist in jail services, in cottage prayer meetings, in visiting the convalescent home and almshouses, and in distributing "The Way" throughout Harrisonburg. Since we have seen how some of our fellow human beings are living, all of us can say that we appreciate our own precious heritage more.

Another high point was the youth Guidance Conference. Was there anyone who didn't appreciate the sound advice of a Christian doctor and missionary? Certainly not! During this conference we enjoyed having capable speakers discuss our spiritual, vocational, social, and health problems.

Through the Mennovian and Berean Literary Societies we had the opportunity to develop our talents for speaking. The last meeting was held conjointly when a contest program was presented. Both societies seemed to be about equal in talent and originality; thus some friendly competition resulted.

Interesting and worth-while classes, consecrated and efficient instructors, prayer circles where God seemed especially near, inspiring chapel messages, happy associations with other young folks, cheerful chatter around the dining hall tables, thrilling moments of ice skating—all these and many more are the precious memories that we shall have of our six weeks' stay at E.M.S. And our heartfelt testimony will be "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."



BASKETBALL

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	ROSS GOLDFUS
VICE PRESIDENT	ROBERT KEENER
SECRETARY	ANNA SAUDER
TREASURER	DANIEL BAER
CUSTODIAN	PAUL KNISS

BY ANNA SAUDER

The Athletic Association aims to provide physical activity for leisure time and to open the door to health and vigor for every student on the campus. Realizing that muscular activity is necessary for growth and development, the association frequently plans for some wholesome recreation so that our recruits will not become inadequate.

One fundamental purpose of the association is to develop knowledge. Every physical activity has its rules and these must be learned before the participant can succeed. Attention, alertness and preparedness are demanded in competitive activities. The tennis tournaments which are open to every student are meeting the purpose in a number of ways.

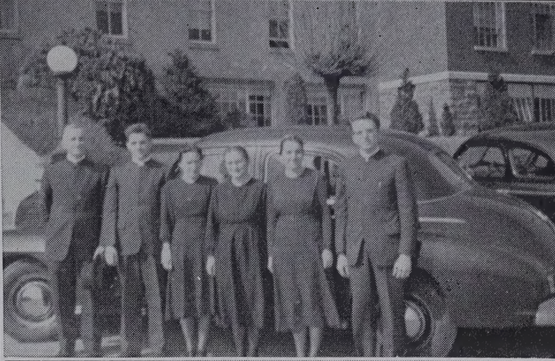
A second purpose is to develop physique. The body is a reservoir of energy. To make possible achievement the association provides many types of exercise to keep this store of energy at a maximum. When the mind has been on the stretch, how one welcomes the announcement of a volleyball game between the Smithsonians and possibly Armerians. In all the games of 1943-44 the college girls humbly handed the banners to the high-school teams.

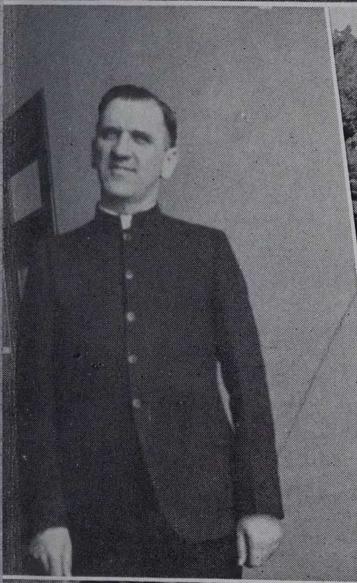
Another purpose is to keep our recreative aims high by getting the most pleasure out of the game. Ultimately the goal of life is certainly not pleasure, but if one enters into physical exercise with pleasure, he tones up his whole organism. One of the very attractive features of the year is the baseball game with the regular students opposing the Alumni.

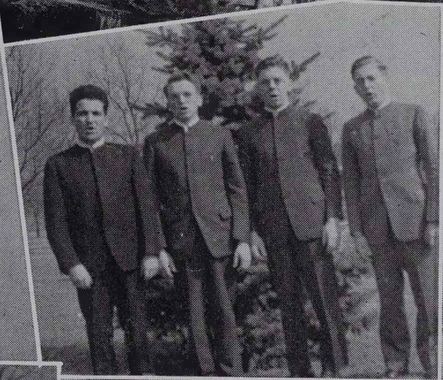
A fourth purpose of the association is to teach the student co-operation with all kinds of people. Each one must learn the respective rules, and playing accordingly one manifests a spirit of good will toward all. Playing with a view of obeying the rules of the game promotes honesty, reliability, and co-operation. In basketball the literary societies have opposed each other frequently, while each player was learning the art of co-operating with others.

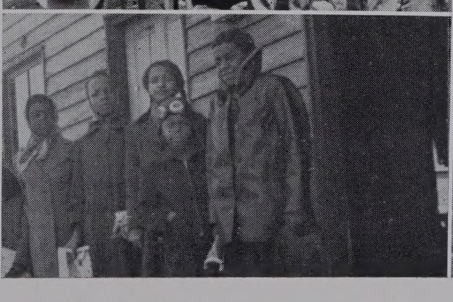
Whether it be in tennis, in volleyball, in baseball, in basketball, in croquet, or ping-pong, the organization attempts to meet the purposes aforenamed. Realizing that the student who is bubbling over with health will likely be a spiritual asset on our campus, the association plans, provides, and protects the equipment which makes possible our athletic program. Under the capable advisership of Brother Daniel Lehman and Sister Ava Rohrer, our recreation is carried on whereby students may have a clean bill of health.

VOLLEYBALL









Camping near the Lost Creek Schoolhouse in Ophir, Ky.
Gospel Team to Southwestern Pa.
Kentucky scenery
Pushing Station wagon and trailer
Brother A. J. Metzler, guest speaker at Christian Life Conference
The "Singing Four" before leaving for Eastern Ohio
All aboard for the mountains of West Va.
"Joe" entertains the Itinerary group,
Brother and Sister James Shank, missionaries to Africa
On the porch of Gay Street Mission
The sun shines bright on this Kentucky path

SMITHSONIAN

The Literary Societies

BY MARY KURTZ

Each student looks forward eagerly to Friday evening, not merely because it marks the end of a week of study, but because it is on this evening that the literary societies have their meetings.

These societies are student organizations. We choose officials from among ourselves and meet weekly to give programs and receive valuable training that we do not receive in our regular classwork. Talents are discovered and exercised as we render musical numbers, readings, original stories, orations, conversational duets, and engage in debates and quizzes.

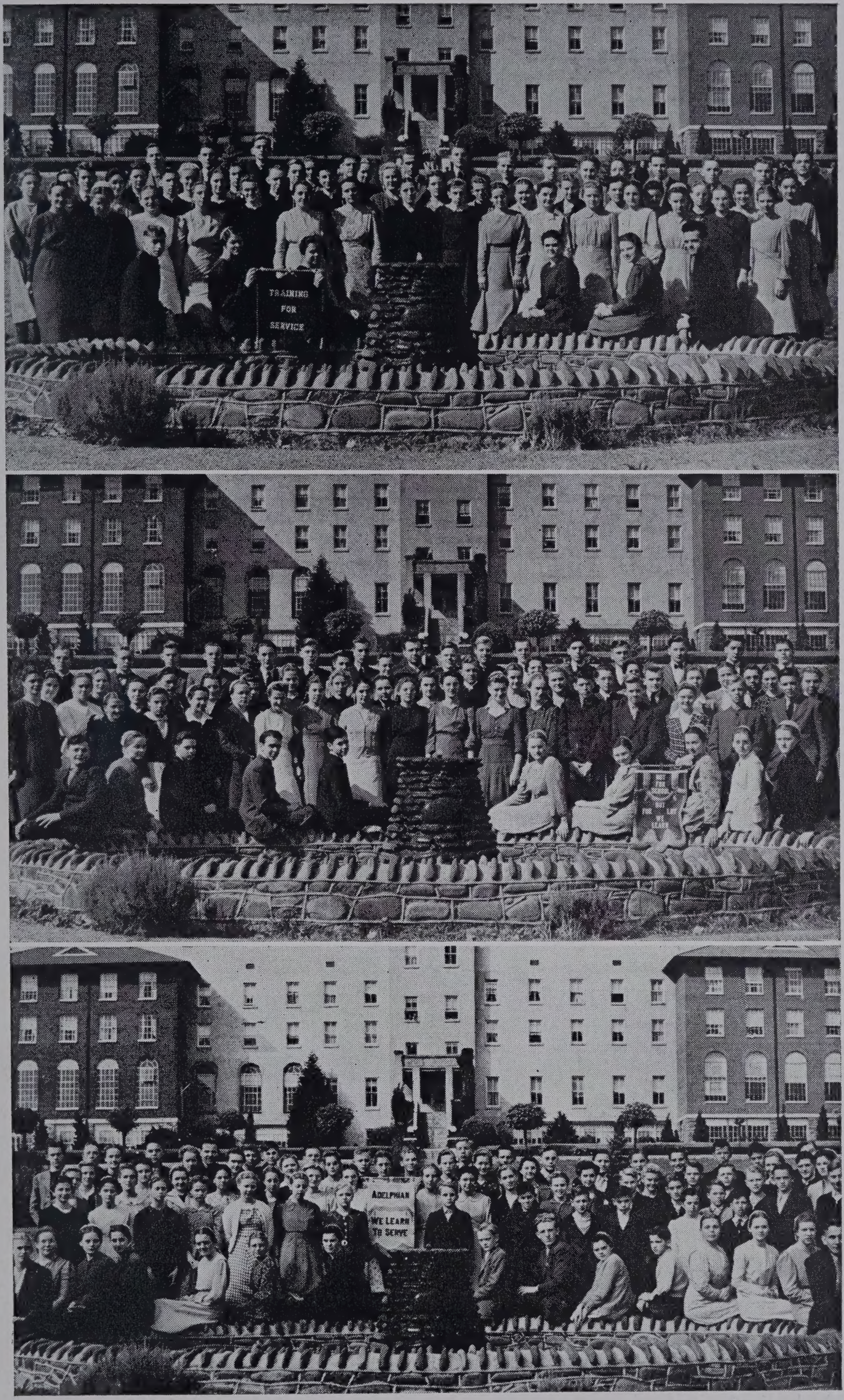
Students become familiar with parliamentary law, literary, and musical artists, political and religious situations, and also many more fields of practical knowledge. Almost every phase of life is at one time or another discussed on a program. We laugh and cry, think pleasurable and sober thoughts, form new ideas and opinions, and keep moving our ideals higher, striving to live life at its fullest and best.

Impromptu programs train us to think quickly and sensibly on the spur of the moment and helpful criticisms from a member of the faculty show us our strong and weak points. To profit by the criticisms inevitably follows.

Lively and wholesome competition is exercised between the societies as each strives to give the best programs. On the basketball floor and on the baseball diamond this same spirit develops in the players good Christian sportsmanship.

There are four societies; the College society is the Smithsonian; the High School and High School Bible Juniors and Seniors belong to either the Philomathean or Armerian; and the Adelphian is composed of the High School Freshmen and Sophomores.

Although they may be considered recreational by most of the students, yet the societies are live training grounds for experience in, and development of, ease and self-confidence in public speaking and clear, logical thinking in writing.


TRAINING
FOR
SERVICE
ADELPHIAN
WE LEARN
TO SERVE

TOP—PHILOMATHEAN CENTER—ARMERIAN BOTTOM—ADELPHIAN

Avian Society

BY MINA GLICK

"Anna, I wonder if you are enjoying this stroll as thoroughly as I am," ventured Ruth, a friend of Anna's who had recently returned from E.M.S. Ruth continued, "Just listen to that beautiful melody floating from the large pine tree yonder. It's a wood thrush. His song always thrills me."

"That's probably because you studied birds. Tell me all about the Avian Society," begged Anna.

"Well, when you go to E.M.S. as a high school senior or college student you are privileged to join the Avians. There were seventy-six of us last year. The monthly programs revealed to us the habits, homes, songs, and food of the various kinds of birds. Brother Hostetter, our efficient leader, also showed us many slides which were very interesting and helpful," explained Ruth.

"Wasn't it difficult to prepare subjects for the programs?"

"Oh, no, there are many bird books in the library which give information. Our fees were used to buy books as well as slides and other necessary equipment. And they are saving a sum for a bird sanctuary on the hill back of the school."

"Were the hikes very beneficial?"

"Yes, indeed, Brother Hostetter always shared his vast store of bird knowledge with us as we followed him on an occasional Saturday trip to field and wood. With the aid of binoculars and bird guides, we had most profitable studies. Some birds appeared proud to pose for us while others bashfully fluttered out of sight."

"What is the value of bird study?"

"There are many blessings in such a study. Since God created birds for our inspiration, it gives us much satisfaction to know each one by name. Life is more worth while when we take time to admire the beautiful about us. Best of all we are drawn closer to the Creator. Adoration and gratitude flow from our hearts to the heavenly Father for His great love and wisdom."

"I believe you, Ruth, I'll surely want to be an Avian at E.M.S."

Nature Society

BY ALMA BRUNK

Hike

We, the High School and High School Bible Juniors, have crossed Mother Nature's threshold and have entered into a world of wonders. This is possible because of the existence of the Nature Society, organized for the purpose of creating and fostering an interest in the great out of doors, a splendid recreation center for the Christian.

Over hill and dale we go, pausing as our sponsor brings to our attention curious insects, animals, flowers, trees, and rocks. We peep into nature's storehouse and behold Tide Springs, the lime kilns, the mountain peaks, the stream beds, river gaps, and at the top of Mole Hill, the "volanic rock." Our observation also includes the living world of trees and wildflowers, insects, birds, and mammals.

Each month we meet to participate in programs that portray not only the interesting facts but also the beauties and curiosities of the common life in nature, sometimes made more vivid to us by the aid of pictures. Among the programs which linger in our memories may be mentioned "An Evening in Africa"; "Foods Around the World"; "From Pole to Pole"; "Christmas Lore and Legends"; "Products of Asia"; "At the Zoo"; "The Seven Sleepers"; "With our Wild Animals"; "An Evening with the Trees"; and "Winter Birds."

For the further enjoyment of our society and for future societies, we have added to our collection many new Kodachromes. Many nature lovers, including students not in the society, spend pleasant hours among the group of books purchased by the society. These books cover such subjects as insects, birds, wild animals, wild flowers, trees, and seashore life.

Through these activities which are made possible for us by our capable sponsor, Brother D. Ralph Hostetter, we have delved into the secrets of nature and discovered the marvels of the firmament which show the handiwork of God.

Astral Society

BY MIRIAM BARGE

"I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained" (Psalm 8:3).

Once a month on Thursday evening the Astral Society of Eastern Mennonite School meets in the Stellaboratory to study the stars and to learn more about the grandeur of the universe, the wonderful handiwork of God. While here we have enjoyed a demonstration of the planetarium, the sun and moon and planets, their relative sizes and distances from each other. We also gained knowledge about the meteorite, its size, color, and material.

We listened with interest to the many legends of the stars. We learned of Andromeda, the chained daughter of the king and queen, and we were happy that she was rescued by Perseus arriving on his flying horse, Pegasus.

On Tuesday evenings when the sky was clear, the sound of five bells was a welcome call to go out into the night to walk in star land or to climb to Vesper Heights Observatory, where we looked in awe through the telescope at the moon and her mountains, at Saturn and her rings, or other celestial objects.

The star clusters, groups of five Astralites, strove hard to learn the most stars until Christmas, thus to win the contest and to gain the prize which was an ice-cream treat at Starrywood, the home of the Brackbills. The first two clusters learned over seven hundred seventy-five stars each and the reward was given to both groups for their outstanding work.

To learn eighty-five stars until Christmas and thus reach the first magnitude was an achievement which few attained other years. This year interest ran so high that another magnitude was added, and nine Astralites became Super Novae. They each learned one hundred fifty stars.

We believe every Astralite can say this year that the purpose of the Society has been fulfilled. We have become better acquainted with the wonderful works of the Creator, and we have found through them a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the God of the Universe.

Scriblerus Society

BY GRACE WENGER

"Playing with words is the greatest fun of all." Scriblerus Society is an informal organization of students and teachers who delight in putting words together. Once a month this group meets in the Physics Laboratory to exchange ideas, share productions, and criticize each other's work. Throughout the month, the loyal members are busy collecting thoughts, experimenting with sentences, and playing with pen and ink to produce original compositions. At the meetings each member reads his contribution and profits by the criticism of the group. The society has bound itself by no regulations, no assignments, not even a constitution.

"What is the goal of Scriblerus?" Although no goal has been formulated, there is an understanding of purpose among the members of the group. To develop the ability of individual writers, to contribute worth-while material to school publications, and to produce for church papers writing that is of literary worth—these are aims of the group.

Individual members feel that the society has been a help in developing their skill in writing. To have one's faults pointed out honestly and kindly, to become familiar with the style of others, to exchange principles of good writing, and to share thoughts, these have a wholesome effect on the work of the amateur writer. Members of Scriblerus have been among the regular contributors to the Weather Vane and the Journal. Our church papers, too, have published stories and poetry produced by members of the society. Best of all, these young writers feel that this is a worth-while recreation. It is refreshing to take time from a busy school life to fellowship with kindred spirits and to share the fresh and noble thoughts of others.

The Journal

BY PAUL PEACHEY

In a day when specialization in narrow fields is producing efficiency at the expense of sympathetic and considerate broadness, the JOURNAL is demonstrating the possibility of successfully combining the two. To enhance the magazine's usefulness, the Alumni Department has been enlarged and streamlined during the past year to serve the association with more complete and up-to-date news. A brief glimpse into Park View life has been added as a regular feature, for those who have spent some time here find our small school village has won its way into their hearts. Several other interesting columns picture campus and off campus activity of students and faculty.

The enlargement of the news sections, however, has not reduced the literary value of the JOURNAL. A premium is placed upon short, vivid articles and poems which allows the publication of a large variety of material. Most articles are solicited at present, with a limited number coming from the various English classes.

This cross section of JOURNAL life at once reveals that the JOURNAL is not merely an advertising agency of the school. Certainly a publication of this kind fosters good will wherever it goes. But in a larger sense, it is invigorating to the reader and educational and enriching to the staff. Out of the ranks of today's student writers will come the writers of tomorrow's church publications. Beyond this, the student-alumni combination of the magazine serves to keep alive the ties of fellowship among students and graduates and to propagate those stalwart principles of genuine Christianity upon which the school is founded and which have been imbibed by many whose lives have been touched by it.

No, the JOURNAL is no more perfect than its producers. But it is alive and growing. If you are not taking it now, better subscribe. You will appreciate its monthly visits.

The Weather Vane

BY J. LESTER BRUBAKER

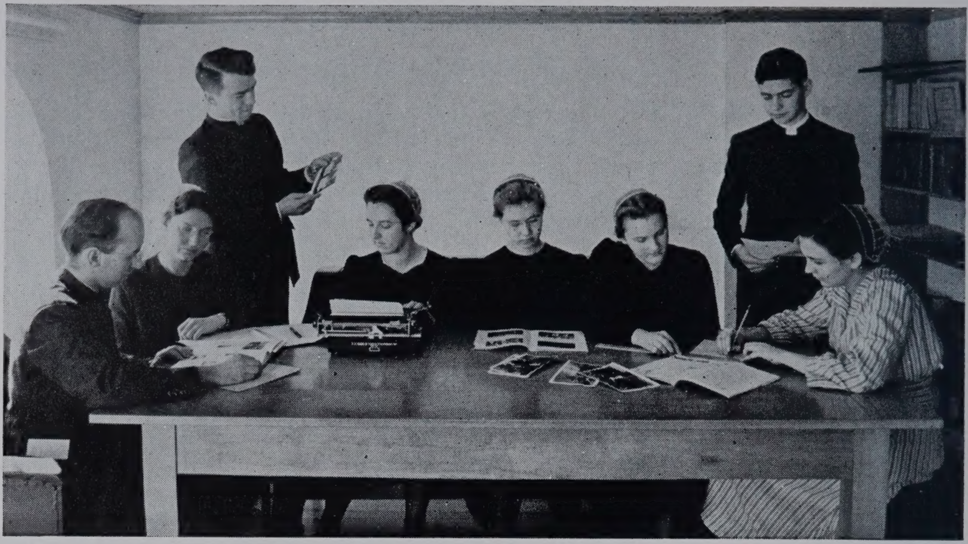
Every country home is made complete by the addition of a weather cock to indicate the type of weather to be expected by the direction in which the wind blows. The farmer plans his work in accordance with the advice of the weather vane, and, if he is thinking of a vacation, he may proceed with arrangements for or postpone his fishing trip.

E.M.S., too, has its Weather Vane. However, differing from the conventional addition to barn roofs, it is a four-page weekly campus paper indicating the direction of student opinions and school life.

Students await the distribution of the Weather Vane almost as eagerly as the mail. The E.M.S. family has become so large that we cannot keep up with all our brothers and sisters. So the Weather Vane informs us all about everybody else. Among the features that attract the most interest is the column, "Oswald, the Eavesdropper." If you don't want your remark or your action to come to the knowledge of the rest of the "family," you had better be certain that Oswald isn't near.

Constructive criticism is one way by which a person can become aware of his faults and improve himself. We students therefore appreciate the column "As Ithers See Us," written by "The Owl." One generally thinks that owls sleep during the day and are awake only at night, but this one is different! "It" sees *everything all the time!*

The Weather Vane owes its existence and development in a large way to Brother M. T. Brackbill's untiring efforts as its sponsor. He has seen it through depression and prosperity, and it has always come out on top! Brother Brackbill's well-developed literary ability makes his "Starrywoodnotes" a further bit of pleasurable reading.



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Appreciations

BY EVELYN SHOEMAKER

It has been a year—a teeming school year—chuck full of joys, sorrows, meditations, anxious moments, practices, programs, revivals, classes, love, friendly chats, walks, and committee meetings—those committee meetings about the SENIOR JOURNAL! What treasured memories those words recall! Surely those hours spent planning and talking together were not in vain. It was co-operation, group interest, patience, and humor that made the hours of work a pleasure, and it is with a bit of reluctance that this volume is sent to the printing plant because that means that our working together has reached the climax. Yes, it was a privilege to be on the SENIOR JOURNAL Staff. This, the SENIOR JOURNAL of 1944, is planned to be a worthy and true representative of the Eastern Mennonite School and to praise Him whose Word is truth.

We, the SENIOR JOURNAL Staff, wish to express our sincere appreciation to Elva Newswanger, Miriam Shenk, and Paul Siemens for typing portions of this book. To Brother M. T. Brackbill goes the credit for the fine group pictures you have seen, as well as the printing of the informal snaps. His live interest in good photography is admirable. To the efficient salesmen goes our gratitude for their splendid work of selling the SENIOR JOURNAL. And, not least, our appreciation reaches you—the buyer of the SENIOR JOURNAL. The Lord has been our guide and helper in this work and to Him we give the honor.

High School Senior Class Oration

For Christ

BY LEWIS KRAUS

This afternoon we stand before an open door. It is with deep emotion that we anticipate the step that will take us from our Alma Mater into a future of mist and darkness. Yet, with Christ, we gladly take this step.

We have been shown more fully what Christ's life and shameful death means to us. As our visions have been enlarged, our indebtedness to Christ has become greater. We are keenly aware that after we have done all that is required of faithful servants we are still unprofitable. Realizing this, we humbly accept our obligations not as a burden, but as a privilege.

In addition to the portrayal of Christ's great love for the world, our eyes have been turned to those people, who weighed down with the burden of sin, blindly stumble on. Seeing the mountain districts where King Barley corn rules; the city slums where dirt, crime, and sin prevail; the Eskimo who knows nothing of Christ; the teeming millions of China and India who fall on their faces to mute gods; the peoples of Africa groping on in heathen darkness; the peasants of South America blinded in superstition and Catholicism, we pray to the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest. The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few. In answer to our prayer, the call comes, to you and me, to go into the fields and labor "for Christ."

Great courage and strength are needed to undertake this project. The challenge comes to us as to Israel, "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." The men who built the Panama Canal were men the world called courageous. Many men lost their lives in this great engineering feat. Yellow fever took many. Landslides covered men and mule teams. The employees would draw their pay every evening and spend it for fear that they would not live through the next day. If men of the world will risk their lives to accomplish a task of this kind, we as Christians should be much more willing "to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God," and to devote all our energy to the furtherance of His Gospel. "Therefore seeing we have this ministry, as we have received mercy, we faint not" (II Cor. 4:1). Since Christ in His great mercy has forgiven and cleansed us of our sins, He has given us a ministry and commands us to go into all the world and bear witness of His saving power. The message He has given us brings peace and joy to the hearts of men. His call is the open door to a life of great usefulness and benefit to mankind.

Tomorrow as we step forward through the open doorway that leads to life, let us FOR CHRIST go forth BEARING THE TORCH OF FAITH.

College Senior Class Essay

That I May Know Him

BY ELLEN KEENER

Whether our lives are chaptered into more or less than threescore years, the entire book is a mere preface to our eternal volume. But it is the preface that is so important. For this reason God placed us on this earth to prepare for heaven—to learn to know Him.

Carver, that humble benefactor who gleaned so many of life's secrets from the Creator during their fellowship, said, "How are you going to get acquainted with the Master up there if you haven't got in touch with him down here?" All mankind is given opportunities to know Him. Yes, even the groping heathen feel that instinct within them that reaches for some unknown supreme power; they worship nature as God. Like they we, too, crave for an acquaintance with a mighty being, but unlike they we see God behind the creation. He gloriously shows His personality through our tangible surroundings else some might never learn to know Him. As we arise each morning feeling our life tingling within us, we recognize the Sustainer. That we may know His omnipotence, He chariots the planets in their courses, ribbons heaven's canopy with an ever new sunrise, clads the hills with verdure, garnishes the vales with flowers and birds, pearls the fields with dew, dots the meadows with cattle, and swells the world with beauty.

However, to more fully reveal Himself, God created beings in His own image through whom we may know Christ. We cannot look into the faces of our saintly grandmothers without seeing that serene beauty which discloses their intimate acquaintance with Christ. He touches our lives with the lives of others to evidence His truths. A little child veiled in innocency teaches us lessons too deep for words. Perchance while we are giving a cup of cold water we see Christ in a more intimate way as He whispers, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren . . ." Even the vilest of sinners may draw us nearer to Christ as we feel the great compassion which prompted His supreme sacrifice. Surely while one of the lowliest of God's messengers seats us at the Master's feet, our united love burns more deeply. Our Lord's own pity is manifested as He leads that dirty urchin to our door or entreats us to care for an unwanted vagrant. That we may know Him more fully by catching a glimpse of His eternal glory, He opens the gate of heaven to receive one of our dear ones. And as the gate closes He comforts us. All of these testings show that He values our friendship. As each night tucks the day behind the sunset we may say of the day's experiences, "I have learned to know Him better."

Nevertheless, our friendship is climaxed when we experience the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings. As a result we see purity cleansing sin's grime, radiance dispelling gloom, hope replacing despair, love overcoming hate, and this earth being exchanged for heaven. Our comradeship is deepened as His message to us is illuminated by the ultraviolet rays of the Spirit. As we lift our anchors, our contacts may be with those who have never met Christ. In order to give them a fair introduction we must be intimately associated with Him.

We go forth yearning to better know Him and the power which is in His resurrection, and to better share in His sufferings, to die even as He died that we might attain to the resurrection from the dead.

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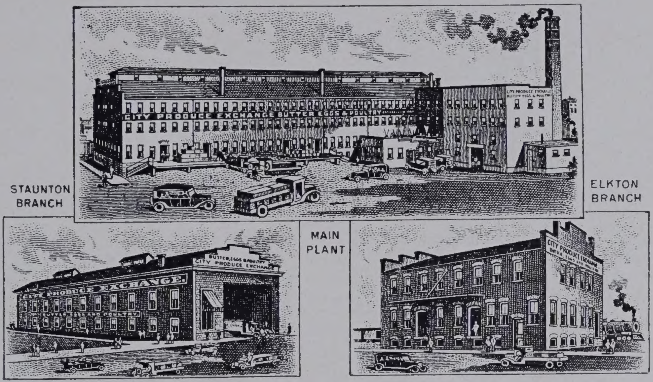

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